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# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ONE YEAR $2.00—SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS | ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, OCTOBER 16, 1931 | VOLUME XLV NUMBER 1

## Haggett's Pond Pump Costs More to Operate

### Board of Public Works Investigating Comparative Costs of Steam and Present Electric Pumper for Town's Water Supply System

While interested Andover citizens have been wondering during the past few months about the cost of running the newly installed electrical pump at Haggett's Pond and the matter of its efficiency has been somewhat shrouded in mystery, it has been learned by the Townsman this week that the Board of Public Works, through its hired engineering expert, George A. Sampson, of the Boston firm of Weston and Sampson, is investigating the advisability of continuing its use after the next town meeting, since the pump, despite the claims of the company whichs old it to the town, costs more to operate than the old steam pump which wore out.

**Differences in Cost**

It has been revealed that the basic cost of operating the electrical pump, without labor or fixed charges, is about $17 per million cubic feet of water, while the basic cost of operating the old steam pump, now in disuse and maintained at the pumping station only for cases of emergency, was $7 for the same number of cubic feet, $10 less. On this basis it costs the townspeople, since Andover uses about 300 million cubic feet of water a year, $3,000 a year more to maintain the electrical pump than it did the old steam one.

On the other hand, as was indicated more than a year ago when comparative figures were made public after a survey, it has been figured that the total cost, including initial expenses, fixed charges, and labor, for the operation of a steam pumper averages $30.50 per million cubic feet, $4.14 less than the cost of operating an electrical pump, but $2.25 more than the cost of operating and maintaining a Diesel engine pump. From any point of view, indications are that the cost of operating the electric pumper now installed at Haggett's pond is more expensive than the cost for either of the other types of pumper.

Because the Board of Public Works was forced to install the electric pumper at a cost of $5,000 last spring as an emergency measure, since the old steam pump, in use since 1895, was absolutely worn out after years of efficient service, the board is seriously contemplating presenting the facts in the case again to the townspeople at town meeting next March in an article in the warrant. It is understood that sentiment on the board leans favorably toward either the steam or the Diesel pumpers, because of their excellent efficiency and lower cost.

**Charge Too High**

The charge per kilowatt hour for the electricity for operating the present pumper makes it inadvisable to continue its maintainence unless the electric company cuts down the rate the town pays now for current

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

## Veterans Will Close Charter Monday Night

### V. F. W. of Andover Call for Members to Join before Monday

The meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held next Monday night in their rooms in the Musgrove block, will mark the formal closing of the charter of this organization, which had its local inception last June with a public initiation of members in the Town hall. The officers of the local post earnestly urges every man in Andover who is eligible to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be present on this night so that their names may be included among the charter members.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is the second oldest of veteran's organizations in the country, being outranked in time by only the G. A. R., whose ranks are being thinned rapidly, but whose tradition, glory and history will live forever.

**Its Work**

National in its scope, the Veterans of Foreign Wars was first organized in 1899, when a group of fourteen Spanish War men grouped together to form the Veterans of Foreign Service. It slowly gained momentum with its members claiming service in the Philippines, Cuba and China, until the World War gave it national recognition and influence. Since then it has accomplished much. Outstanding in its relief work is its monument at Eaton Rapids, Mich., the National Home for orphans of ex-service men. At this institution children who have lost their fathers are allowed the advantages of schooling and social life that would have been theirs had their fathers lived. Invariably, the children are under the direct supervision of their mothers while at the National Home, provision being made for the parent to remain with the child during the latter's adolescence. This is but one of the innumerable forms of charity practiced by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

It is the sincere wish of Commander James J. Dugan, of the Andover Post, that all eligible men take this opportunity to have their names engraved on the charter. "We are striving to have the name of every man in Andover who saw foreign service on the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Telephone Ballots to Be Mailed Out

According to the latest information, the ballots on the telephone question will go out to Andover subscribers tomorrow, Saturday, for them to decide whether they wish to retain the present Andover area with toll charges to Lawrence, or whether they wish to combine Andover with Lawrence and eliminate the toll charges.

## Home for Aged Officers to Meet

The annual meeting of the corporation of The Andover Home for Aged People for the election of officers for the coming year and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin T. Brewster, Judson road Tuesday evening, October 20, 1931, at 7.45 o'clock.

## Punchard High Faces Strong Foe Tomorrow

### Local Eleven Primed to Beat Amesbury in First Home Game of Season

Wearing brand new jerseys and stockings for the first time this season, the Punchard high school football team will take on the hardiest opponent of the season tomorrow afternoon at the local gridiron when Amesbury high school comes to Andover intent upon defeating the local players. Amesbury will give Punchard the hardest battle it has had this year, for the visitors have had their reputation for close, intensive playing precede them to this town. If Punchard wins it will be a well-earned victory.

The game tomorrow is the first home game for the high school this season. Although Punchard has acquitted itself in the past three games in noble fashion, defeating Ipswich 6-0, Danvers 13-0, and on Monday Saugus 12-6, Coaches E. V. Lovely and William McDonald feel that the local school faces its first real test tomorrow afternoon. Amesbury is notorious for its excellent scrappers, and Punchard will have to bring to the front every trick of football it knows to make a respectable impression.

**Boys Realize Job**

No overconfidence reigns among the Andover players. Each one of them is fully aware of the assignment he has on his hands Saturday and because the boys are level-headed about the matter, realizing they must give everything they have to beat Amesbury, it is expected that Punchard will at least tie, and probably win over, the visiting team which is extremely confident of its ability.

The Punchard first team will remain intact for tomorrow's game, the same line-up starting as did last Saturday. The severe bruise which John Deyermond suffered in the game against Saugus Monday will not keep him out of the game tomorrow, although he did not scrimmage during the week. Wednesday, the first scrimmage for the Amesbury game, he was on the sidelines watching the plays and absorbing as much of the practice as a man can without actually taking part in it.

Walter Pierson at right end has developed into a cracker-jack player, according to the coaches. Before the season is over, it is expected that he will prove himself a star linesman.

**Expect a Crowd**

Although the team has not been enthusiastically supported by the town for some unknown reason, it is expected that a large attendance will turn out tomorrow to see the boys defeat Amesbury. Plenty of action and fight is guaranteed, for every one of the players is earnestly aiming at bringing a victory to Andover in order that Punchard may continue its record of no defeats.

In the game Monday, Punchard scored its two touchdowns in the first period, the first on a 20-yard end run by Captain Harry Gouck, and the second on a line play by Higus Asonian. A blocked kick on Punchard's 30-yard line and then a 15-yard penalty inflicted on Andover for tackling outside the bounds gave Saugus its only opportunity to score, which it did.

Saugus was the easiest team Punchard has met this year. However, during the second half of the game, the Saugus boys came out on

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

## To Hold Rummage Sale Tomorrow

On Saturday, October 17, from 9.30 to 4.30 a rummage sale for the benefit of the Andover Guild will be held in the guild house on Brook street.

We read of Better Business, Better Batter, for cakes, Better Babies, for everybody, so not to be outdone, the committee promises this to be the very Fest Rummage Sale ever held for the guild

Contributions are being offered generously. Of course it's very easy to contribute to a rummage sale as the articles offered are always objects that the giver doesn't want. But on the other hand, being the very things wanted by someone else, they are sure to be snatched up quickly.

Some puppies have been freely given which are like a certain machine oil with three-in-one qualities. One of these combination puppies therefore should answer the desires of all members of a family.

Wearing apparel, furniture, kitchen equipment, old refrigerators, rugs, china etc. will be most acceptable. Please telephone Miss Kuhn, Andover 46, for particulars.

E. H.

### *Usually the Case*

It usually happens that way anyhow.

There were probably scores of people here in Andover who could have used a couple of free tickets to the Rockingham races on Columbus Day, but the Fates interceded for two strangers passing through Andover and they were the lucky ones to get the tickets which admitted them to the best grandstand seats at the track. It so happened that Motorcycle Officer David Gillespie, on traffic duty in the square, on Monday, was given two bona fide tickets to the races. He couldn't use them so he began looking for some customers who'd take them away from him. For an hour he searched the town, hoping to meet some individual who would be interested in a couple of free admissions, but he had no luck. In disgust, he gave them to the first passing motorcyclist, who was delighted beyond words with the present.

And all this week, Gillespie has been hearing nothing but "Why didn't you let me know, I would have gone." But it usually happens that way anyhow. Somebody shows up when it's too late.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. N. M. Dalton of South Main street has moved to Melrose.

Mrs. Jane Hackney, and daughter, Helen, have moved to Chicopee Falls.

Donald Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole of High street is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Torrey have returned to New York after visiting relatives in Andover.

The Girls' Friendly society of Christ church will hold a supper for members in the parish house Monday evening at 6.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Howe of School street spent last week in Worcester, where Mr. Howe was organist for the Worcester Music Festival organization.

Herbert Wright of Chestnut street has been selected as a juror to serve in the November term of the Salem court and Alexander Gordon of Poor street has been selected to serve as a juror in the November term of the Newburyport court.

Other locals on page 5

## English Singers Coming Here

On Friday evening, October 30th, at 8.15 o'clock, the music lovers of Andover will have a second opportunity to hear the superb English singers in a delightful programme of Motets, Madrigals, Ballet, Canzonet, Folk-Songs, Round, Duets and Maypole song. To the initiated in music the English singers ought to require no further introduction. They have become part of the musical life of both the European and the American continents. Reviving the customs of Queen Elizabeth's England, the English singers sit around a table and sing, as it were spontaneously, the Folk Songs, Madrigals and Carols that made the country famous as "Merrie England".

The English singers do perhaps the finest choral singing that has yet been heard in America. A famous New York critic characterized them as the "choir perfect". The Nestor of American critics, W. J. Henderson, says: "These six English singers provide an entertainment which baffles description because the captivating spirit of it cannot be reduced to words". Another critic says: "The Miracle of the English singers is as lasting as it is inscrutable. From a tenth hearing of this incredible half dozen one turns with the same bewildered delight as from a first." A New York periodical recently said: "Their programmes compete on even terms with any ear titillating productions from Broadway. The English singers make it clear that great music can be great fun." Theirs is the perfect diction of British born, and it may well be questioned which is the greater delight, the music sung, or the poems of exquisite grace and loveliness, as read by Mr. Kelly. The English Singers are without a doubt the best practical exponents of the wonders of the golden age of English music.

## Census Says Andover Has 9,969 People

### Latest Reports Show that More Females than Males Populate Town

That Andover is the fourth largest town in Essex county with a population of 9.969 was revealed this week by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, in its latest publication of the composition and characteristics of the population of Massachusetts. The bureau is busy now sending out its findings of the 1930 census.

There are more women than men in Andover, according to the figures. Andover has 4,688 men and 5,281 women. There are 9,878 whites and 90 negroes here. The native born population totals 7,440, 3671 being of native parentage and 3,769 of foreign or mixed parentage. Foreign born whites here total 2,438.

Age classifications of the population are also given. They are: Under 5, 729; 5 to 14, 1,735; 15 to 24, 1,541; 25 to 34, 1,419; 35 to 44, 1,535; 45 to 64, 2,239; 65 and over, 771; 21 and over (including unknown) 6,529. There is no "rural farm population" in Andover, according to the census report, not because there are no farmers in Andover, but because, according to its definitions, Andover is an "urban" area, containing a population over 2,500. Any area under this figure in population which has farmers have them classified as "rural farm population".

It is interesting that Andover has a larger population than Reading, which totals 9,767.

North Andover has the following: Total population, 6,961; male, 3,413; female, 3,548; whites, 6,959; negroes, 2; total native white, 5,014; native parentage, 2,113; foreign or mixed parentage, 2,901; foreign born white, 1,945; under 4, 499; 5 to 14, 1,170; 15 to 24, 1,121; 25 to 34, 981; 35 to 44, 1,048; 45 to 64, 1,669; 65 and over, 467; 21 and over (including unknown), 4,583.

There are more women in Essex county than men, too. The figures are: Men, 242,646; women, 255,394. The total county population is 498,040.

The county, town and city populations follow:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Amesbury town** | **11,899** |
| **Andover town** | **9,969** |
| **Beverly city** | **25,086** |
| **Boxford town** | **652** |
| **Danvers town** | **12,957** |
| **Essex town** | **1,465** |
| **Georgetown town** | **1,853** |
| **Gloucester city** | **24,204** |
| **Groveland town** | **2,336** |
| **Hamilton town** | **2,044** |
| **Haverhill city** | **48,710** |
| **Ipswich town** | **5,599** |
| **Lawrence city** | **85,068** |
| **Lynn city** | **102,320** |
| **Lynnfield town** | **1,594** |
| **Manchester town** | **2,636** |
| **Marblehead town** | **8,668** |
| **Merrimac town** | **2,392** |
| **Methuen town** | **21,069** |
| **Middleton town** | **1,712** |
| **Nahant town** | **1,654** |
| **Newbury town** | **1,530** |
| **Newburyport city** | **15,084** |
| **North Andover town** | **6,961** |
| **Peabody city** | **21,345** |
| **Rockport town** | **3,630** |
| **Rowley town** | **1,356** |
| **Salem city** | **43,353** |
| **Salisbury town** | **2,140** |
| **Saugus town** | **14,709** |
| **Swampscott town** | **10,346** |
| **Topsfield town** | **986** |
| **Wenham town** | **1,119** |
| **West Newbury town** | **1,549** |

## West Church to Dedicate Organ

The dedication of the new memorial organ and the opening of the West church, which has been recently renovated, will take place next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Preceding the dedicatory service will be a recital on the organ by Walter E. Howe, director at Abbot academy and J. Everett Collins will render vocal selections.

## Board of Assessors Make Error Figuring Andover's Tax Rate

### Rate Would Probably Be Fifty Cents Less than Established if Item for Nearly $9,000 Had Not Been Included Twice in Expenditures

A mistake in figuring the tax rate has been discovered this week and although the tax rate might have been fifty cents less than the $24.20 which it has now been set at, it is improbable that the Board of Assessors of Andover will adjust the difference caused by the error for it can be carried over to next year as extra cash. Despite the fact that the assessors went over the figures carefully and the state supervisor for this district examined them as carefully, the mistake was not discovered until Wednesday. It involves an amount close to $9,000.

According to the figures given out by the Board of Assessors and printed on the front page of the Townsman last week, the total expense that the town had to meet this year is $678,912.50, when it should be $670,066.14, a decrease of $8,846.36.

This $8,846.36 was figured as an expenditure twice by the Board of Assessors, instead of once, as it should be. It represents the county assessment for two items to the Essex Sanatorium, one of $5,531.94 for maintenance, the other for $3,314.42 for construction. They total the $8,846.36.

This sum, the source of the error in the computations by the assessors, was originally included in the annual town appropriations at last town meeting and is part of the sum of $593,021.22, which is lumped together at the top of the report the assessors gave out for publication last week. It was included in the annual appropriation because the $8,846.36 was included by the Finance Committee in its budget recommendations to the town, which were passed. On page 123 of the 1931 report of the Town of Andover under the paragraph reading: "Your committee therefore recommends that the Town Meeting adopt the following budget and act upon the special articles in accordance with the recommendations appended to each", this item is included:

**"Essex Tuberculosis Hospital (increase $776) $8846.36**
**(Assessment covers: new addition $3314.42, maintenance $5531.94)**

In addition to the original inclusion, the assessors listed the nearly $9,000 as separate

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

### *Addition to the Firm*

"Announcing the first appearance of Beverly Adelle, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bacon, date, October 3, 1931, weight, 11 1-4 pounds," was the novel way in which the Townsman learned of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bacon of Dedham this week. Mrs. Bacon is the former Olive Mitchell of Andover, and she and the baby are getting along splendidly. The announcement of the birth was sent on a card with the above mentioned wording.

## Firemen to Give Funds to Needy

For the first time since the World War, when they donated their proceeds to the men over seas, the Firemen's Relief association of Andover will donate the funds they collect from their annual ball to be held at the Town Hall Thanksgiving Eve to the needy of the town. This was decided at the meeting of the committee this week. Tickets are now on sale at $1 for each couple and may be purchased from members of the association and the Andover and Ballardvale companies. The committee for the ball includes Kerr Sparks, chairman, Edward Buchan, William Collins, Alec MacKenzie, and Herbert Brown. Although no orchestra has yet been selected for the affair, it is known that a musical program will precede the dancing.

## Historical Group Names Its Officers

To hear Rev. Frank R. Shipman talk on "Some Andover Love Letters One Hundred Years Ago" and elect new officers, 43 members of the Andover Historical society attended the annual fall meeting held at the home on Main street last Saturday afternoon. The previous week, Saturday, October 3, 83 people were in attendance at the meeting of the Bay State Historical League.

The new officers of the local historical society are: John V. Holt, president; William A. Trow, first vice-president; Ferd E. Cheever, second vice-president; Clara R. Boynton, secretary; Edwin T. Brewster, treasurer, and directors, Helen Eaton and Caroline M. Underhill. No librarian was named.

## Natural History Group to Convene

The Andover Natural History society will hold its regular meeting in the Punchard high school library Tuesday evening, October 20. Each member is expected to bring fruit and speak on the subject during the evening.

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The Lawrence Cancer Clinic is held at Lawrence General Hospital, 1 Garden Street, Lawrence, Mass., on first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 10 A.M.

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"DIRIGIBLE" Jack Holt-Ralph Graves
Screenings: 3:50-6:25-9:40

"MAGNIFICENT LIE" Ruth Chatterton
Screenings: 2:25-8:05

BOBBY JONES— "Practice Shots"
Screenings: 3:40-9:20

NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:30

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY— OCT. 21-22

"BIG BUSINESS GIRL" Loretta Young
Screenings: 3:55-6:25-9:20

"WHITE SHOULDERS" Jack Holt
Screenings: 2:25-7:40

SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON
Screenings: 3:45-9:00

NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:10

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—OCT. 23-24

"TRANSATLANTIC" Edmund Lowe
Screenings: 2:45-6:45-9:30

"CAUGHT PLASTERED" Wheeler and Woolsey
Screenings: 3:55-7:55

ADVENTURES IN AFRICA
Screenings: 2:25-6:25-9:10

NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:00


## Garden Clubs to Meet in Boston

The annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will be held in the state suite of the Copley Plaza on Thursday, October 29. Registration will be at ten-thirty and the business meeting at eleven-thirty. Luncheon will be served at one and will be followed by a lecture by Walter Prichard Eaton on "Roadside Gardens and Their Value".

The tickets, at $2.25 each, include luncheon and lecture and may be ordered by mail only from Mrs. George B. Baker, 76 Crafts road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Applications, with check enclosed, must be made by October 26.

This annual meeting of representatives of all garden clubs of Massachusetts has always been of great interest, and it is hoped that as many members of the Andover club as possible will attend. The president and two delegates will represent the club at the business meeting.

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Annie Craig of Cuba street has entered the employ of the Tyer Rubber shop.

Mrs. John Henderson of Red Spring road spent the week-end at Kingston, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall and family of Sharon visited at the home of Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoll of Ludlow visited at the home of Mrs. James K. Nicoll of Shawsheen road over the holiday.

Mrs. Frank E. Manchester and children, Frank and Claire have returned to their home in Waverley, R. I., after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Manchester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Red Spring road.

The schoolboy, after profound thought, wrote this definition of the word "spine", at his teacher's request.

"A spine is a long, limber bone. Your head sets on one end and you set on the other."

## My Experiences in the World War

### By General John J. Pershing

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CHAPTER XLVII

The Thirty-second, Thirty-fifth, Forty-second and Seventy-seventh divisions were now in training under the recently organized Third corps. Especial effort was being made to hasten their preparation in both staff and line in anticipation of an early call for more serious service.

I inspected these troops June 19-22, 1918, and my impressions were favorable, although a number of officers were found unfamiliar with the principles of tactical leadership. In such hastily trained units this was hardly surprising, especially in view of the known defects of the instruction at home.

Many were found with but slight appreciation of the natural defensive possibilities of a given position. Some battalion and even regimental commanders had not thought to ascertain the exact location of their front lines, and of course had failed to work out the details of preparation against a possible attack.

My predilection for detailed instruction in minor tactics, growing out of my personal supervision of training in both small and large units, led me quickly to discover deficiencies.

My diary notes the establishment of the military board of allied supply at this time, June 22, 1918. It was expected to study questions of supply and adopt proper measures for the coordination of allied resources and utilities.

Col. Charles G. Dawes, who had charge in a more limited sphere of the co-ordination of our own supply departments, was detailed as the American member of the board.

**Lauds Courage of Negro Troops.**

Cables from the War department June 22 stated that the colored people at home were being told that negro soldiers in France were always placed in the most dangerous positions, being sacrificed to save white troops, and were often left on the field to die without medical attention. It was not difficult to guess the origin of this sort of propaganda. As a matter of fact, none of these troops had been in line except in quiet sectors. Those I had recently seen were in fine spirits and seemed keen for active service.

The only colored combat troops in France were those of the Ninety-second division, then in a quiet sector in the Vosges, and the four infantry regiments of the Ninety-third, each attached to a French division. Several individuals serving with the French had already received the croix de guerre for conduct in raids.

**Clemenceau at Chaumont.**

Prime Minister Clemenceau, General Foch and M. Andre Tardieu, with Generals Weygand and Mordacq, came to Chaumont June 23, 1918, for a conference on the increase of American man power.

M. Clemenceau's popularity in France was probably at its height. As this was his first visit to Chaumont the people turned out en masse, crowded into the plaza and gave him a rousing welcome. His reception within the hotel de ville by the officials, civil and military, was marked by eloquent speeches. In his remarks M. Clemenceau gave the people every encouragement, making special reference to the increasing forces the Americans were sending over.

As we were leaving the widowed mother of a missing soldier, her only son, came up in great distress and told M. Clemenceau of her sorrow. He spoke tenderly of her patriotic sacrifice, put his arm gently around her and kissed her cheeks, mingling his tears with hers. The pathos of this touched every heart.

As General Foch and the others were not arriving until later, M. Clemenceau and I, driving together, accompanied by Generals Wirbel and Ragueneau in a separate automobile, went to the headquarters of the Eighty-third division, Major General Glenn commanding, which was billeted at Montigny, not far from Chaumont. We fell to discussing the probable situation of the various allied countries and their relative standing after the war. M. Clemenceau went to some length in his conjectures.

**Thought Britain Finished.**

"Great Britain is finished and in my opinion she has seen the zenith of her glory," he said.

"What makes you think so, Mr. Prime Minister?" I asked.

"First of all," he replied, "the immense drain of the war will make it impossible for her to retain commercial supremacy, and, second, the experience of her colonial troops in this war will make their people more independent and she will lose her control over them."

I could not agree with M. Clemenceau's view and said: "Mr. Prime Minister, I think you are mistaken about the British, and I believe we shall see her fully recover from the effects of the war."

Continuing, I asked: "What about France's future?"

"Ah! She will once more be the dominant power in Europe," he replied.

"But you do not mention Germany," I reminded him.

He replied: "The Germans are a great people, but Germany will not regain her prestige and her influence for generations."

**Discuss Troop Shipments.**

Shortly after our return to Chaumont, Generals Foch and Weygand arrived and after lunch we all went into conference. The continuation of shipments up to one hundred divisions, as already recommended by the prime ministers, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Orlando, formed the basis of French argument.

The whole subject was thoroughly discussed, and, considering the then shortage of man power claimed by the French and British, to say nothing of the possible increase of the German armies from Russian sources, the main question was to get over as many Americans as possible. It was finally agreed that we should propose an eighty-division program to be completed by April, 1919, and add to it the larger program of one hundred divisions to be completed by July, 1919.

To be continued.

## Phillips Trustees Elect Officerss

At the regular fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of Phillips academy, held on Thursday, October 8th, the following officers were elected: President, James Hardy Ropes; treasurer, James C. Sawyer; clerk, Alfred E. Stearns. The Sanctuary, recently completed as the gift of an anonymous donor to the school, has been officially named the Moncrieff M. Cochran Sanctuary, in memory of the late Moncrieff M. Cochran, of the class of 1900, a friend and benefactor of Phillips academy. Aside from this, nothing but routine business was transacted.

The October number of the Phillips Bulletin, which appears this week, contains an article on the Cochran Sanctuary, together with some photographic reproductions of views within its borders. The Bulletin also contains an article by Professor Charles H. Forbes on the late Dr. Clifford H. Moore, a member of the Board of Trustees, and a long biographical sketch by Scott H. Paradise of General William F. Bartlett, of the class of 1865, one of the most distinguished military men to graduate from Phillips academy.

Save small pieces of soap from the kitchen and bathroom, and run them through your meat grinder to make soap chips. Be sure to wash your food chopper well. Fill a jar with soap chips and hot water and let it stand, to make soap jelly, for various kinds of washing needs, including shampoos.

## Entertainment

**Colonial Theatre—Andover.** Scenarios of intense dramatic content mark the double feature bill at the Colonial on Monday and Tuesday. "Dirigible", starring Jack Holt and Ralph Graves is said to be greater than their initial offering, "Submarine" which made screen history. As a companion feature, Ruth Chatterton will be seen in her current film, "The Magnificent Lie." Bobby Jones in "Practice Shots" will interest golfers. Wednesday and Thursday, the screen version of the College Humor novel, "Big Business Girl", starring Loretta Young will be shown. "Big Business Girl" in the screen version, is said to faithfully reproduce the popular novel. On the same bill Jack Holt appears again, this time in "White Shoulders." Comedy takes its place in the week's program on Friday and Saturday, when Wheeler and Woolsey appear in "Caught Plastered," a feature which is entirely different from their earlier mirth provokers. The stirring film "Transatlantic" is the main feature on this bill, and in it is Edmund Lowe, giving one of the best roles of his career. Short subjects and topical events are included on all programs.

**Warner Theatre—Lawrence.** William Powell, versatile actor of many roles, returns to the Lawrence screen in his first picture for Warner Brothers, "The Road to Singapore" it is somewhat mystically entitled, and according to advance reports, it varies from the usual type of tropical drama in many respects. Doris Kenyon is a featured member of the cast. Of unusual interest to theatre goers is the announcement of the engagement of Dr. Rockwell, well-known musical comedy and radio star, who will headline the five-act bill of Warner Bros vaudeville which is shown the last three days of the week. Rockwell will present his famous sketch, "Quack, Quack, Quack" which is known to musical comedy patrons from coast to coast.

**Palace Theatre—Lawrence.** Lovers of Sax Rohmer's "Fu Manchu" novels will find interest in the current offering at the Palace starting Saturday, "The Daughter of the Dragon" which is adapted from Rohmer's "The Daughter of Fu Manchu" story. In the cast are Anna May Wong, Warner Oland, and Sessue Hayakawa, providing a real oriental touch to the picture. The "Daughter of the Dragon" marks the debut of Sessue Hayakawa to the audible screen.

**Broadway Theatre—Lawrence.** Robert W. Chambers' famous novel of art for art's sake, and love for love's sake is the current attraction at the Broadway, where Constance Bennett is playing in the screen play of "The Common Law". On the same bill, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are sharing honors in "Caught Plastered", their new laughing vehicle.

**Colonial Theatre—Lawrence.** For the fourth week of their season in Lawrence, the popular Dwight Meade Players have selected a vehicle that is bound to please both young and old. Not being satisfied with the laurels already registered to their credit, the beloved characters that figure in the adventures of the comic strip known far and wide as "Bringing Up Father" have been immortalized in the flesh and next week, "Jiggs", "Maggie" and "Dinty" will be seen cavorting around the stage exactly as people have seen them in the comic strips for so many years. A plot has been woven around the Mahoney clan that abounds in screamingly funny lines and situations. In addition to this, there will be interpolated during the action of the play several musical numbers led by Johnny Galvin, Wesley Boynton and Byrd Bruce. Dwight Meade will have the role of Dinty Moore, Miss Byrd Bruce will impersonate Maggie Mahoney, while the part of Jiggs Mahoney will be put over by the redoubtable Johnny Galvin, who is already a prime favorite with Colonial audiences. Miss Colter as Patricia and Wesley Boynton as Larry O'Donnell lend the romantic side of this comedy, while the remainder of the cast will be seen to excellent advantage.

**Crystal Ballroom—Shawsheen Village.** Don Stella's famous Collegians, who scored sensationally at the North Shore Gardens last summer, will be the featured attraction at the beautiful Crystal ballroom, Shawsheen village, Andover, this evening. With the Collegians will be the celebrated Bobby Lane, the silver-toned tenor whom thousands hail as a second Morton Downey and who has proved a sensation in eastern ballrooms this year. Mr. Stella will also present the Harvester trio, a singing group of exceptional ability who will be heard in a special program of the latest vocal hits. Roland Russell's Rollicking Ramblers, the Merrimack Valley's most popular and busiest dance orchestra, will occupy the orchestral stage for the regular week-end dance tomorrow evening.

One week from tonight Billy Murphy and his sensational Royal Arcadians, who have established new records at the Ocean Pier ballroom at Old Orchard Beach this year, will be the featured attraction. It was at Crystal ballroom that the Arcadians first won their spurs in the Merrimack Valley district and there is no doubt that patrons of this ballroom rate them the most popular visiting orchestra. Crystal's great amplifying system has taken the crowds by storm and is proving a most valuable asset. Roland Russell's Ramblers will be heard at the mid-week and week-end dances next Wednesday and Saturday evenings. In fact, the Ramblers will be featured every Wednesday and Saturday evening throughout the season.

## Entertain Women of Shawsheen Club

The Shawsheen Woman's club chorus were entertained at dinner last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Gould on Salem street. The evening was spent discussing plans and rehearsals of the chorus for the coming winter. Those present were Mrs. Clinton Stevens, Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mrs. Raymond Howe, Mrs. Harvey Sprague, Mrs. James P. Christie, Mrs. Edward Lawson, Mrs. Stafford Lindsay, Mrs. Garrison Holt, Mrs. Albert Curtis, Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mrs. Percy Holt, Mrs. Harold Houston, Mrs. Henry Simmers, Mrs. William Pedlow, and Mrs. Frank Gould.

**Vacancies in the Government**

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Clock repairman, $1,680 a year, Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, Washington, D. C. Closing date, November 3, 1931.

Inspector of safety appliances, $4,000 a year, inspector of hours of service, $4,000 a year, Interstate Commerce Commission. Closing date, November 12, 1931.

Pharmacologist, $4,000 a year, National Institute of Health, Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Closing date, November 3, 1931.

Senior medical officer, $4,600 a year, medical officer, $3,800 a year, associate medical officer, $3,200 a year, various services. Closing date, December 30, 1931, except that the Commission reserves the right to issue subsequent notice closing the receipt of applications before that date.

## Legion Installs Officers

### Impressive Ceremonies Mark Event—Local Post Honors Dr. Fuess

With many guests and impressive ceremonies, Andover Post, 8, of the American Legion installed its new officers for the coming year in the American Legion hall Tuesday evening, October 13. With delegations from Beverly, Marblehead, North Reading, the Sons of Union Veterans, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans present, the ceremonies of installation were carried out by Frank B. Smith, son of Andover's Chief of Police, who came from Beverly with his wife to preside at Andover's installation despite the fact that his own post was having its installation the same night.

Sergeant-at-arms during the ceremonies was Fred E. Woods of Marblehead. Those who were invited to sit up front after the installation as representatives of their groups were: Percy Weaver of the North Reading post of the Legion; Mrs. Joseph Miller, president of the Andover Legion Ladies' auxiliary; Charles B. Kibbee, commander of the Sons of Union Veterans; Mrs. Frank B. Smith, past president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Beverly Legion post; Mrs. MacCord, of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and the installing officers.

Past Commander Arthur L. Coleman performed his last official duties when he handed the gavel, the symbol of authority, to the installing officer.

During the course of the ceremonies, it was announced that an enlarged, framed photograph of Dr. Claude M. Fuess of Phillips academy will be hung in the Legion hall in honor of his service to the local post and to the State Department. It was also announced that Dr. Fuess was awarded honorable mention as an historian at the National Convention in Detroit. The installing officer, Mr. Smith, was given a pen and pencil set by Commander Arthur Jowett after the installation. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

The new officers of the legion for the year are: Arthur Jowett, commander; first vice-commander, Douglas W. Hutcheson; second vice-commander, John A. Anderson; adjutant, J. A. McCarthy; finance officer, Robert B. Christie; sergeant-at-arms, Herman Hilton; chaplain, Austin M. Reed; historian, Scott H. Paradise; executive committee, Arthur L. Coleman, John Henry Long, and Frederick R. Hulme.

## Noted Minister to Address Institute

On Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock the World Service Institute, which is being conducted at the Free church, will be addressed by Rev. Leonard M. Outerbridge, who was in 1929 Agricultural Secretary of the China International Famine Relief Commission. Mr. Outerbridge is a new species of Christian worker known as an Agricultural missionary. He is to speak on "Farming in Northern China." He knows all about dry farming, rotation of crops and seed selection. He will answer questions. All are welcome.

## King's Daughters to Have Convention

The Essex County Association of The King's Daughters and Sons will hold its annual convention at Centre Congregational church, in Haverhill next Wednesday, October 21. During the morning session, beginning at 10.30 a.m., the state president, Mrs. Victor E. Miller, will speak, subject "What Is Our Responsibility?". At the afternoon session, Mrs. Mabel Smardon will show latest pictures of Camp Wampatuck.

It promises to be an interesting meeting and a number of the members of the Andover Courteous Circle are planning to go.

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## Girls Society Presents Play This Evening

**Dramatic Season Opens with Production at the Christ Church Parish House**

The Girls' Friendly society will present their three-act play, "Climbing Roses", by Eugene C. Hafer, in Christ Church Parish House this evening at eight o'clock. A large crowd is expected.

The cast has been coached by Mrs. J. M. Birdsall and Mrs. Walter E. Howe. The proceeds of the play will be turned over to the Parish Building Fund and it is hoped there will be a large audience Candy and peanuts will be on sale.

The cast:

| | |
|---|---|
| Peggy Rose | Minnie Valentine |
| Maggie Rose | Doris Hilton |
| Hazel Summers | Ruth Swenson |
| Priscilla Prentice | Bertha Cuthill |
| Mrs. Warren | Daly Stevens |
| Joyce Belmont | Helen Saunders |
| Winnie Clark | Gertrude Taylor |
| Jack Archer | Emma Stevens |
| Ferdie Wimbledon | Bertha Hilton |
| Jim Rose | Helen Smith |
| Dryden Proonis | Amy Phillips |
| Percy Southworth | Annetta Anderson |

"Dear teacher," wrote an indignant mother, "you must not whack my Tommy. He is a delicate child and isn't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defense."

## Bowling

**Clan Johnston**

The Lindsays took four points from the Argyles, the Blackwatch three from the Gordons and the Johnsons three from the Camerons in three bowling matches rolled in the Clan Johnston league Monday night at the Essex street alleys. Strachan rolled 128 for high single and R. Dobbie rolled 345 for high triple.

The scores:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARGYLES | | | | |
| C. Valentine | 76 | 89 | 112 | 277 |
| Carmichael | 102 | 94 | 77 | 273 |
| Davidson | 94 | 98 | 90 | 282 |
| R. Dobbie | 91 | 115 | 111 | 317 |
| Totals | 363 | 396 | 390 | 1149 |
| LINDSAYS | | | | |
| J. Thompson | 89 | 123 | 93 | 305 |
| Petrie | 109 | 86 | 102 | 297 |
| B. Dobbie | 107 | 118 | 120 | 345 |
| Caldwell | 100 | 111 | 91 | 302 |
| Totals | 405 | 438 | 406 | 1249 |
| BLACKWATCH | | | | |
| Meek | 86 | 99 | 124 | 309 |
| Valentine | 93 | 102 | 82 | 277 |
| Duke | 78 | 99 | 83 | 260 |
| Strachan | 96 | 128 | 107 | 331 |
| Gordon | 85 | 107 | 85 | 277 |
| Totals | 438 | 535 | 476 | 1454 |
| GORDONS | | | | |
| Harris | 92 | 101 | 83 | 276 |
| Brown | 88 | 91 | 82 | 261 |
| Burns | 98 | 86 | 100 | 284 |
| Fettes | 106 | 93 | 84 | 283 |
| Dummy | 78 | 99 | 82 | 259 |
| Totals | 462 | 470 | 431 | 1363 |
| JOHNSONS | | | | |
| Sorrie | 118 | 99 | 95 | 312 |
| Williams | 87 | 76 | 81 | 244 |
| Neil | 105 | 115 | 102 | 322 |
| Bertram | 79 | 105 | 88 | 272 |
| Totals | 389 | 395 | 366 | 1150 |
| CAMERONS | | | | |
| J. Thompson | 102 | 82 | 92 | 276 |
| Nicoll | 90 | 95 | 72 | 257 |
| Vannett | 92 | 85 | 108 | 285 |
| Downs | 98 | 82 | 120 | 300 |
| Totals | 382 | 344 | 392 | 1118 |

**Thimble Club**

The Thimble club bowling league held their regular weekly roll-off Tuesday afternoon at the Shawsheen bowling alleys.

The Dimities took four from the Percales; the Broadcloths took three from the Ginghams, and the Calicoes and Voiles split two each.

High single 115 was rolled by H. Stephenson of the Calicoes and high triple 287 was rolled by B. Clark of the Ginghams.

The scores:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| CALICOES | | | | |
| H. Stephenson | 88 | 115 | 80 | 283 |
| J. Coutts | 82 | 91 | 85 | 258 |
| Babb | 84 | 89 | 77 | 250 |
| Pillsbury | 69 | 62 | 60 | 191 |
| Totals | 323 | 357 | 302 | 982 |
| VOILES | | | | |
| Flint | 91 | 79 | 80 | 250 |
| Elander | 77 | 91 | 79 | 247 |
| Hilton | 78 | 74 | 78 | 230 |
| Brown | 76 | 84 | 87 | 247 |
| Totals | 324 | 328 | 324 | 975 |
| DIMITIES | | | | |
| Todd | 81 | 77 | 81 | 239 |
| Hall | 77 | 81 | 87 | 245 |
| Wade | 86 | 100 | 99 | 285 |
| Dyer | 70 | 80 | 74 | 223 |
| Totals | 314 | 338 | 340 | 992 |
| PERCALES | | | | |
| Wadman | 76 | 73 | 80 | 229 |
| Walker | 86 | 89 | 70 | 245 |
| Gillespie | 80 | 83 | 83 | 246 |
| Greenfield | 57 | 74 | 56 | 187 |
| Totals | 299 | 319 | 289 | 907 |
| BROADCLOTHS | | | | |
| Kimball | 88 | 87 | 84 | 259 |
| Lawson | 80 | 68 | 75 | 223 |
| Gilliard | 81 | 82 | 67 | 230 |
| Johnson | 82 | 95 | 83 | 260 |
| Totals | 331 | 332 | 309 | 972 |
| GINGHAMS | | | | |
| Clark | 86 | 88 | 113 | 287 |
| Winkley | 70 | 77 | 94 | 241 |
| Buttrick | 69 | 72 | 75 | 216 |
| Scott | 71 | 78 | 121 | 270 |
| Totals | 296 | 315 | 403 | 1014 |

**K. of C.**

The Cussens split with the Keuhners in a bowling match Tuesday night in the Knights of Columbus league at the K. of C. alleys. L. Zalla rolled 125 for high single and J. Nelligan rolled 351 for high triple.

The scores:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| CUSSENS | | | | |
| P. Barrett | 86 | 94 | 88 | 268 |
| E. McCabe | 105 | 95 | 106 | 306 |
| L. Zalla | 91 | 96 | 125 | 312 |
| J. Cussen | 108 | 89 | 110 | 307 |
| J. Nelligan | 114 | 122 | 115 | 351 |
| Totals | 504 | 496 | 544 | 1544 |
| KEUHNERS | | | | |
| L. Lefebvre | 116 | 110 | 94 | 320 |
| J. Alexander | 95 | 105 | 98 | 298 |
| H. Dolan | 104 | 97 | 113 | 314 |
| J. McNally | 106 | 98 | 101 | 305 |
| Dummy | 86 | 89 | 88 | 263 |
| Totals | 507 | 499 | 494 | 1500 |

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## Phillips Team to Meet Yale Frosh Eleven

**Expect to Do Better against Blue than They Did against Harvard**

The Yale freshman eleven with three of last year's Andover stars, and two Exeter boys on its roster will be at Brothers field Saturday afternoon for the annual gridiron clash with Phillips academy.

Edward V. King, Charles Strauss, and Howard Bodwell, former P. A. stars, and J. H. Johnson and Clare Curtin, former Exeter athletes are all members of the first string Eli freshmen this fall, and aided by a number of prep school stars hope to gain their first victory of the season this week-end.

The freshmen were given a surprise last Saturday when they suffered a 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Hebron academy eleven, and judging from Andover's strong showing against the Harvard first-year group, the Eli yearlings will have to play great football to be on the long end of the score.

The officials will be—Referee, Albert Regan, St. Ambrose; umpire, John Durkin, Boston College; field judge, Nicholas Callahan, N. H. State.

**Hold Harvard**

One of the strongest Harvard freshman football elevens that has ever visited Brothers field was held to a scoreless tie last Saturday by the Phillips Andover group.

The Crimson yearlings with a powerful and heavy line aided by hard running backs had the upper hand of the gruelling game, but despite their big advantage of experience and weight were unable to get past the Andover 10-yard stripe. Though the Crimson gained more yards from scrimmage, the Blue was always dangerous. The biggest thrill of the game was furnished by Scott Fitz in the fourth quarter, when he galloped thirty-five yards after snaring an enemy pass. He had a clear field, but Roland Locke, former Exeter star nailed him from behind to throw him near mid-field.

Robert Haley, former Worcester academy star athlete directed the yearling eleven in fine fashion, and his beautiful punting kept Andover on the defensive a greater part of the game. Gleason, a six-foot four-inch giant weighing 220 pounds, was marvelous on defense for the visitors, and his keen ability to break up Blue interference from his position as roving center, was the real reason for the failure of the Andover ball carriers to shake loose during the afternoon.

**Broke Collarbone**

Norman Cahners, left tackle of the Blue eleven suffered a broken collarbone at the beginning of the third period and will be unable to play any more football this fall. His loss is a severe one for Coach Shepard as the Maine boy gave promise of developing into one of the best tackles the Blue has had in several seasons. He entered Andover a year ago, after graduating from Bangor high school, where he has been chosen as an All-Maine high school back. He was made over to a linesman by Coach Frank M. Benton and his 196 pounds will be greatly missed in the remaining games of the schedule. Harry Royal, of Cleveland, Ohio, polo player and captain of the horseman trio will be groomed for the position as he played very well after Cahners went out of the game Saturday.

Roland Locke, N. F. Nerr, and R. S. Brookings, who were on the starting eleven of the freshmen, and P. V. Bray who went in as a substitute were all members of the Exeter eleven a year ago. Locke is one of the cleverest running backs that has ever played on an Andover gridiron, and he was by far the best ground gainer for the Crimson Saturday. He seldom failed to break through the Blue line when called on, and a 20-yard run with several 10-yard gains were some of his contributions for the Harvard cause.

**On 30-yard Line**

Andover was inside the Crimson 30-yard line but once during the game. Shortly after the opening kick-off, a Crimson forward was intercepted by Whitehead on the Blue's 45-yard line. Fitz made 21 yards in two rushes to put the ball on the Crimson 34-yard mark. Whitehead then jammed through for a five-yard gain, but fumbled on the next play, and Neer recovered for the freshmen.

The Harvard boys started a smashing drive here that brought them to Andover's 10-yard stripe where the Blue braced and took the ball on downs. Locke started off with a 20-yard gain to be followed by two eight-yard advances, but smaller gains by Haley and Fuller found the pigskin short by inches for a first down. It was a great stand by the courageous Blue eleven, and Fitz then punted out of danger.

Harvard's only other real scoring threat came in the final period when Scott Fitz, kicking against the wind, booted the pigskin but five yards, and outside at his own 27-yard line. Locke and Fuller then smashed through tackle for a first down to Andover's 12-yard line. Two line thrusts failed to gain and Harvard took to the air. A pass in the end zone was then intercepted by Fitz who was away flying, and he covered 35 yards before being hauled to earth near mid-field. The game ended with the ball in Harvard's possession near the centre of the field.

**Kidder Sent In**

Among the large number of substitutes sent in by Coach Rufus Bond of the Crimson group was Randolph Kidder, an Andover boy who resides on Highland road. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Kidder, the former being a member of the Andover faculty. The Andover lad playing at left end showed up well and made several fine tackles. S. Wood, a brother of Captain Barry Wood of the Harvard varsity eleven also played, and showed up well as substitute signal caller.

The line-up:

| Andover | Harvard '3 |
|---|---|
| B. Brown, D. Brown, l.e. | r.e., Emory, Sherman |
| Cahners, Royal, l.t. | r.t., Dow, Bray |
| Gardner, l.g. | r.g., Brookings, Anderson |
| Barr, Lewis, c. | c., Gleason, Ratt, Bladger |
| Davis, r.g. | l.g., Gundlach, Branzonza |
| Peterson, Beinecke, Dean, r.t. | l.t., Camman, Hutchinson |
| O'Neil, Sophian, r.e. | l.e., Neer, Hollis, Kidder |
| Bird, q.b. | q.b., Haley, Wood, Bowditch |
| Whitehead, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Tenney, Morse, Bacon |
| Fitz, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Locke, Littman, Borden |
| Graham, Cates, f.b. | f.b., Fuller, Swift |


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## Andover Churches

**CHRIST CHURCH**
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
**Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector**

8.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church School.
10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
6.30. Young People's Fellowship.
4.00 Monday. Choir: boys.
6.30 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society supper for members.
4.15 and 7.15 Tuesday Confirmation talks
7.00 Tuesday. Boy Scouts.
4.00 Wednesday. Choir: boys.
7.45 Wednesday. Boy Rangers.
7.30 a.m. Thursday. Holy Communion.
2.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild.
7.30 Thursday. Choir: boys and adults.

**PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL**
"On the Hill"

Rev. Frederick M. Eliot of St. Paul, Minn. will preach at both services at Phillips Academy on Sunday.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**
Essex Street
Organized 1832
**Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor**

10.30. Morning worship. Children's talk "The King's Test". Sermon by the pastor: "What Does God Do All Day". Service of inspirational worship. Junior church meets simultaneously.
12.00. Sunday School for study and discussion. All who have no other church affiliation are heartily invited to enjoy this happy Sunday School.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting for prayer, devotion, conference and thought. General theme "The Christian Experience". You are invited.

**FREE CHURCH**
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
**Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor**

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South Church.
10.30. The kindergarten department of the Church School for children two to six years old.
12.00. Church School.
3.00. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.30. The World Service Institute. Address by Rev. Leonard M. Outerbridge of Fenchow, China.
7.00 Tuesday. Meeting of Boy Scouts. Troop 2.
7.30 Wednesday. Meeting of the A.D.G. Club.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.
3.00 Thursday. Woman's Alliance. Speaker, Miss Alice M. Bell. Reminiscences of her trip abroad.
6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir.
7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir.

**WEST CHURCH**
Congregational. Organized 1826
**Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor**

3.30. Dedication of Memorial Organ and Reopening of the Church. The morning service will be omitted.
2.30 Wednesday. Missionary meeting of the Woman's Union in the vestry.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and study.

**SOUTH CHURCH**
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
**Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister**

10.45. Morning worship, "What Is Man" Dr. F. A. Wilson.
10.45. Church Kindergarten.
12.05. Church school.
6.30. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek prayers. Dr. Clapp will speak.
2.30 Thursday Sewing meeting, Woman's Union.
7.00 Friday. Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

**NORTH PARISH CHURCH**
North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
**Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister**

10.30. The Rev. Charles De Vries, of the Community church in Pepperell, will preach in exchange with Mr. Beane. Singing by the vested choir.
11.45. Church School.
Y.P.R.U. the first Sunday of each month.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian church at North Andover. All are welcome.

**SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)

9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH**
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
**Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor**

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days for obligation.


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1 lb. Jar Strawberry Jam
1 lb. Jar Damson Jam
1 lb. Jar Gooseberry Jam
1 lb. Jar Wild Bramble Jam

**39c** *Each*

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
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| Monarch Steak Salmon | 18-35c | 2 Lb. Pkg. Prunes | 19c |
| New Quick Oats | 9c-19c | Ivory Salt | 3 for 25 |
| Up and Up Flour | 39c; 3 for $1 | R. & R. Boned Chicken | 50c and $1.00 |
| Nat. Biscuit Co.'s Filled Cookies. Reg. 39c Mixture, lb. | 29c | Stuffed Cucumber Rings—Stuffed Watermelon Rings—Regular 69c jar for | 39c |
| GLEN MILLS PRODUCTS! —New Goods— | | King Arthur Flour, 1-8 bag | 98c |
| 5 Lb. Bag Fine Oatmeal | 35c | Bridal Veil Flour, 1-8 bag | 98c |
| 5 Lb. Bag Entire Wheat or Graham | 35c | Gold Medal Flour—1-8 bag, 85; 1-2 bb. cotton, | $2.98 |
| 5 Lb. Bag Rye Flour or Rye Meal for | 30c | White Rose or Foye's Pastry Flour, 1-8 bag | 69c |
| 5 Lb. Bag Corn Meal or Pastry Flour | 25c | Gold Medal Cake Flour, 2 pkgs | 58c |
| S. S. Pierce Choice Coffee, lb. | 39c | —Cake Server Free— | |
| C. & B. Mince Meat— 1 lb. 40c; 2 lbs., | 75c | New Citron, Lemon or Orange Peel, lb. | 39c |
| C. & B. Plum or Fig Pudding— 1lb. 40c; 2 lbs. | 75c | Seeded or Seedless Raisins | 2 pkgs. 25c |
| Sultana Raisins, lb. | 35c | Puffed Raisins, 1 lb. pkg. | 15c |
| Quart Jar Dill Pickles | 25c | 1 Lb. Stone Pot Preserved Ginger for | 39c |
| 4 Lb. Jar Pure Raspberry or Strawberry Jam | 75c | Walnut Meats | 59c lb.; 2 lbs. $1 |
| 60c Ceylon or Oolong Tea | 2 lbs. $1.00 | Fresh Ground Coffee | 3 lbs. for $1.00 |
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# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

DAVID BRICKMAN, *Managing Editor*

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## Tax Rate Mistake

The inclusion of a sum amounting to nearly $9,000 twice among the expenditures in figuring the current tax rate for Andover is not such a serious mistake insofar as the town will be so much money to the good at the end of the year. This will be true if the number of requests for abatements do not increase, but as matters stand now, many more townspeople than the assessors anticipate will demand abatements on their taxes because the revaluation has gone into effect. The town fathers customarily make an allowance for abatements when they figure the tax rate, and although they grant many of them at the request of taxpayers, town finances still are in order.

Yet it is probable that the number of requests for abatements will increase above the norm to such an extent, that when abatements on taxes are granted, it may be discovered that this $8,846.36 extra paid to the Essex Sanatorium once but included as an expenditure twice (once under Town annual appropriations and the second time under County Assessments) will be eaten up by the decrease in taxes. Perhaps it was a fortuitous circumstance that caused the assessors to overlook this error, which, if figured, would probably have decreased the tax rate from $24.20 to $23.70. In view of anticipated requests for abatements it may prove just the sum that will keep the town finances on the right side of the ledger and prevent Andover from getting into the position of North Andover, which some years ago had to borrow money because its town fathers had made the tax rate too low, and could not raise enough money to meet the town's obligations.

## Those Bus Horns

With noise abatement commissions established in the larger communities of this country in an attempt to eliminate the nerve-racking sounds that are supposed to be slowly but surely driving our country daft, it appears that something will have to be done along the same lines in Andover unless conditions improve and noises are curtailed. First we have the train whistles shrieking their way into our nervous systems, then occasionally the piercing hoots of the fire whistles, then the roar of automobile traffic, the squawk of radios, the raspings and "beep-beeps" of automobile horns, and now, the latest of all, to add to the raucous cacophony, the intense and always unexpected coarse blat of horns from the busses of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway. The particular brand of jarring noise these horns are responsible for, in addition to scaring motorists on the road almost out of their wits, possess the uncanny faculty of ruining the sleep of Andover people in the vicinity of Main street during the later hours of the night and the early hours of the morning, since drivers on the busses deem it their right and privilege to blow the horns as their whims dictate.

Of course, the drivers are not supposed to blow these horns as their temperaments prompt them. And of course they have been ordered not to do so by the company officials. But they do it just the same, informing the public of Andover each time these horns emit their blatant discordant warning, that "the public be hanged".

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway busses, the Townsman is given to understand, are also equipped with automobile horns which are standard in make and which do not sound the horrible notes the special horn does. But the drivers apparently have a distaste for the ordinary, and delight in inflicting upon the suffering public the unbearable blasts from the special horn. They are like children with a new toy.

Equipped as they are with ordinary automobile horns, there is no necessity for bus drivers to aggravate citizens by sounding the distinctive signal. This matter has been called to the attention of the local manager of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, Mr. Chase, in Lawrence, and he expresses amazement that his drivers dare blow their special horns in Andover. He promises to eradicate the nuisance immediately but we await with some skepticism the results of his efforts, since the bus drivers are disregarding orders now anyway. Perhaps if people refuse to patronize the busses, the company and the drivers will learn that simply because a man is permitted to operate a public conveyance, he is not privileged to add to the intricacies of life by blowing wild hoots in our community from a high-class but deep-throated automobile horn.

## Going to the Game?

Punchard high school plays its first home game tomorrow afternoon on the playstead against Amesbury high school. The local players are not worried about winning, for they know that they are going to give Amesbury a battle all the way through the game, but they are worried about the number of Andover people who will attend the game. It is common knowledge that Punchard's football team gets little support from the town, although everybody here approves openly or tacitly of the policy of athletic training and games, and all of us love a winning team.

It does not seem quite fair to those students who give their time to play football for the high school in order that honor may be brought to Andover, that the townspeople should be so luke-warm toward them. Surely Andover has as many football enthusiasts as other towns yet year after year, while other towns and cities follow and cheer on their high school teams throughout the season, Andover sits back and pays little or no attention to the football players. To date, Punchard has won every game it has played and is on the way to complete a victorious season, so there is no excuse for not supporting the boys because they are no good. They are good, but because they are boys, how long does Andover think they will continue to partake of sports and play "heads-up" football when nobody takes an interest in what they are doing?

It is time that Punchard's team receives some visible support from Andover. Tomorrow the people of this community may watch them at their home field play a team which is out to scalp Andover. Would it not be a good idea to attend the game and cheer the Punchard boys on? A football game without an interested and supporting grandstand is about as complete as a spice cake without the spices.

## Communications

### "Unofficial" or Official, Which?

To the Editor of the Townsman:

In reply to Dr. Stowers' "unofficial" statement that "the school authorities of the town of Andover do not (so far as I know) intend any expansive and expensive policy of education" and that "those who fear such action are unduly alarmed" I invite my readers to note the official statements that follow: "Every year sees an expansion in the public schools to include activities unthought of a few years ago."

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT, 1925, PAGE 21

"Every year sees new ideas for the training of our children added to our school curriculum".

REPORT 1925, PAGE 20

"The last three years in the high school so far as possible should be made of the vocational type".

REPORT 1924, PAGE 17

"The Junior high schools have recently been started with a larger variety of subjects and more manual arts".

REPORT 1919, PAGE 18

"It probably is true that it will be necessary to definitely change the 7 and 8 years of a child's school life from that of training to that of development and finding out. It is with this in view that the Junior high schools have recently been started with a larger variety of subjects and more manual arts".

REPORT 1919, PAGE 18

"It is expanding and ought to expand".

"The development of the system of public education during the next ten years will probably require 3 to 4 times the amount of money now appropriated" (then $92,000, now $150,000).

REPORT 1920, PAGE 22

"The cost per pupil in Andover is higher than the average in the state".

REPORT 1922, PAGE 16

"These vast expenditures are due to the general trend".

REPORT 1922, PAGE 19

"Under present conditions in school (10 years ago) it is necessary to introduce industrial arts slowly. The materials used so far are crayons, chalk, paper, scissors, and in a few instances ribbon, cardboard, yarn and paste, but this is but a beginning."

Since this modest beginning the school has added a "school nurse", a "Dental clinic" a "Baby clinic" a "Home department", which seeks to cover everything pertaining to the home. "Foods, dress, home-making budgets, in fact every subject relating to the home".

REPORT MISS CLOUGH, 1922

A special "sewing" and "cooking" department and now asks for a new school building of 24 rooms to house its expanding activities—"10 class rooms" and 14 accessory rooms including a "Manual Training shop", a "Sewing Room", a "Lunch Room", a "Study Hall", a "Medical and Health Room", a "Library" and an "Officers' and Teachers' Room". It also asks for a Kindergarten Room, and a "Preschool" clinic.

If this is not an "Expansive and Expensive" school policy will Dr. Stowers tell us what is.

GEO. B. FROST

## Punchard Faces Amesbury Team

(Continued from page 1)

to the field and played vicious, and what looked like at times, unsportsmanlike football. There was plenty of slugging and free use of hands by the Saugus team, but apparently it was all missed by the judges.

Last Monday's summary:

| PUNCHARD | | SAUGUS |
|---|---|---|
| Loosigian, l.e. | | r.e., Melewski |
| Milne, Daley, l.t. | | |
| | r.t., Devine, McDonald, Cameron | |
| Pike, l.g. | | r.g., Doherty |
| Doherty, c. | | c., Bisbee |
| Petrie, Deyermond, r.g. | | |
| | l.g., Cheney, A. Nelson | |
| O'Brien, r.t. | | l.t., Riley |
| Pierson, r.e. | | l.e., Woodman |
| Bissett, q.b. | | q.b., Scarozza, Deary |
| Gouck, l.h.b. | | r.h.b., O'Neil |
| Asonian, r.h.b. | | l.h.b., Gates |
| Hilton, Stack, f.b. | | f.b., Oljey |

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Punchard | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | —12 |
| Saugus | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | — 6 |

Touchdowns, made by Oljey, Gouck, Asonian. Referee, Art Ray, Holy Cross. Umpire, Crosby, Colby. Linesman, Fred Beresford, Boston College. Time, four ten-minute periods.

## What Pruning Really Means

By R. E. Henderson

The idea has prevailed that pruning shrubs consist only in cutting them as a hedge or in formal shapes. I believe this idea is fast becoming obsolete and that generally people prefer to see shrubs in their natural form.

With the departure of the clipped shrub idea I hope that there will be a tendency not to cut shrubs heavily each year. Shrubs need little pruning except that necessary for vigor and appearance.

The best way to prune shrubs is to gradually renew the plant by cutting and thinning out the weak branches. This is done by cutting back a few old stems each year. Sometimes where a shrub is too large for its situation it must be cut hard. If care is taken in the choice of shrubs this difficulty will be avoided.

The time to prune depends on the time the plant blooms. Early flowering plants bloom from buds on last year's growth. In this group are Weeping Forsythia, Bridalwreath and lilacs. All plants in this group should be pruned immediately after they bloom.

With the other group that bloom late pruning can be done any time after the plant blooms and until growth starts in the spring. Some of the plants in this group are the Hardy Hydrangea, Rose of Sharon and Anthony Waterer Spiraea.

Shrubs should not be pruned in late summer as pruning is inductive to new growth and new growth in late summer will not harden sufficiently to withstand the ravages of winter.

Where it is necessary to cut back shrubs heavily, there will be few blossoms the next year. It is well to cut the shrubs heavily enough so that they will not need pruning the following year. In this way one can avoid the loss of blossom for two years.

Many times shrubs are used for screens and wind-breaks. This type of planting should be pruned for if it is neglected it will die out at the base and the very purpose of the screen will be defeated.

When hedges are pruned the pruning factor to keep in mind is the necessity of allowing bright light to reach the sides and base of the plant. This is most important where the plant used for hedge is an evergreen.

The prime factors in pruning shrubs are: A knowledge of its natural shape, the time of bloom and a gradual renewal of the plant being pruned.

## Sermonette

### GOD SPEAKING IN EMPHASIS

By Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor
Andover Baptist Church



L. I. Hansen

"Sorrow," someone has said, "is God speaking in emphasis." A dark valley may reveal a hidden reality, and emphasize it. In an astronomy class we were told that we could see, at that season, the planet Venus during the day time if we would follow instructions. We used our "celestial mathematics" to calculate where Venu would appear in the heavens at one-thirty that afternoon. Then we sought the shade of the massive buildings. And there, while standing in the deep shadows, we saw that radiant star—a sight unavailable to those who were surrounded by the glare of the sun. So some of the glories of God are reserved for those abiding in the deep shadows of sorrow; and out of such experiences come both the comforts and the revelations of God.

## Stowe Team Plays First Game Today

### Junior High School Eleven Meets Mitchell School at 3:30 This Afternoon

The Stowe Junior high school eleven will open their season this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock when it will have the Mitchell school team of Billerica as an opponent.

The Junior high team is one of the smallest in the past five years but is very fast and should give a good account of itself.

Both coaches, Donald Mitchell of the Mitchell school team and James N. Cole of the Stowe school have agreed to play the teams as near even weights as possible. This offers a better game and also gives the 100-pound lads a chance to show their wares against boys their own weight. And then again the boys are not so apt to get injured.

In the starting line-up for the Stowe school team, which, by the way, inherited its name from Harriet Beecher Stowe, will be found four Ballardvale boys. In fact, the left side of the line will be held down by a trio of Vale youths, while on the right side of the line will be another Vale boy.

The left side of the line has Arthur Kibbee, left end; Joseph Hansen, at left tackle, and Dick Sherry, a short husky youth, at left guard. The pivot position has Kerr Sparks, a brother of Francis, who captained the Stowe team last year, and who now is playing back at Essex Agricultural school. Kerr will start at center. The right side of the line has David Rennie, who will be at the right guard berth.

Ralph Greenwood, the fourth Vale boy in the starting line-up, is at left tackle. While speaking of these Ballardvale boys it is worthy to note that after practice which ends about six o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays, these same boys walk from the playing field to their homes in Ballardvale, a distance of two and a half miles Sometimes they get a lift from a passing car. Otherwise they have to hike. The boys sometimes get home, have their supper, and then are out again on their Ballardvale field practicing for their own Ballardvale eleven.

On the left wing, John Cole, 2nd, who played a guard position last year, will endeavor to hold any ball carrier who tries to circle his end.

The backfield is unusually fast. Robert Hackney, 115 pounds, a cousin of Dave Hackney, the golfer, will call the plays at quarterback. He's small but will be heard from as years pass. He can twist and twirl in great fashion. James Thompson, captain, who played end last year will try the backfield and will play right half back. He, like Hackney, weighs about 115. And the best-looking ball carrier who also will do the kicking for the Stowe warriors is George Wallace, left half back. He was a tackle last season and this boy will bear watching for he is a hard runner and a fighter.

James Platt who did some good catching for the Andover American Legion baseball nine this past summer will play the role of fullback.

A number of other boys who will see action in the first game are Oswald Tower, a small lad and son of the basketball rules book editor, who has been playing well in practice and is a good tackler. He will play part of the game at quarter; Jack Haggerty, another Ballardvale boy, who is a lineman; Bill Pomeroy, James Holden, George Hay, Julius Rockwell, Jack McDonald, Edward Fraize, Eddie Anderson, Robert Pike, John Cederberg, Walter Wilson, and Alden Taylor.

## Deaths

FEENEY

Edward Byron Feeney formerly of Andover died at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Manchester, New Hampshire, Wednesday night, October 14. At the time of his death he was general superintendent of the Worcester division of the Amoskeag Mills. He is survived by his brother James J. Feeney of Andover, two sisters, Miss Winnifred K. Feeney of Boston, and Miss Grace Feeney of New York, and a nephew, Byron J. Feeney of Andover.

### Many Scales Inaccurate

Much produce is weighed inaccurately on the farm because of the mistaken idea that a scale which balances is accurate. Livestock weight supervisors of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say that a scale that balances with the platform empty is not necessarily accurate and may have serious defects. For instance, the weight of both sliding and counterpoise weights of an accurate scale in good condition can be reduced by half, the scale made to balance correctly with the platform empty, and the weights yet be so completely wrong that a 100-pound load will appear to weigh 200 pounds. Errors like this actually occur, if counterpoise weights belonging to one scale are used on another scale designed for a different counterpoise ratio. Similar errors may arise from losing poise parts or having repairs made by inexperienced or unreliable persons. Another reason why scales go wrong is that hay, straw, string, paper, and even nests of rats and mice accumulate around the levers. Another thing of equal importance which should be kept in mind is that a scale may also be very sensitive, readily show a pound or less applied on the platform, and yet give weights in error by many pounds.

## A Word to the Wives

By YVONNE RAMAUT

If you want your candles to last much longer than they do, try this plan: Hold each candle by the wick and give it a coat of white varnish: put them away for a few days to harden. This method will prevent the grease from running down, and will preserve the life of the candle.

* * *

When polishing your furniture, rub it with the grain. You will find that it polishes much brighter and quicker.

* * *

As soon as the vegetables are tender, drain them. If they are allowed to stand, they will become soggy.

* * *

Paint stains may be removed from clothing with an equal amount of turpentine and ammonia.

* * *

See how much easier you will work if before beginning to cook you will look up the recipe, read and think it out, collect the utensils and materials required before commencing. Quantities should be measured with precision. One teaspoon means a level teaspoon, if it meant rounded or heaping, the recipe would say so.

* * *

To remove grass stains from washable materials, treat them while fresh with hot water and soap, rubbing vigorously. If traces of stain remain on white linen or cotton materials, they may be bleached out with Javelle water.

* * *

Make an oilcloth bag to slip over the end of the ironing board that stands on the floor when the board is put away. This will keep it clean.

* * *

Is your boy in his "teens" always hungry? Scientists say it is quite normal for him to crave more food, perhaps, than anyone else in the family. Because of his great activity he requires almost as much energy food as a grown man doing very heavy, active work, and because he is growing very rapidly, he needs almost one and a half times as much food that supplies him with protein and minerals, as a fully grown man. Give him plenty of milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables in addition to the energy foods that are usually present in his diet, such as bread and butter, cereals, potatoes, cake, and pastry.

* * *

Cottage cheese is delicious in salads. Pile it lightly on lettuce leaves or shredded cabbage. Add a colorful garnish such as diced pickled beet, strips of pimento, chopped green pepper or sliced raw tomato, and French mayonnaise, or boiled dressing. Or, for a more elaborate salad, mix the cheese with chopped nuts or olives and form into balls or mold in cups. Cottage cheese also combines well with fruits, fresh, stewed, or canned, in salads.

## Washington Current Comment

President Hindenburg of Germany has just passed his eighty-fourth birthday, and is an exception to Dr. Osler's much-debated rule that a man is done for at forty. In 1917, when Mr. Hindenburg was verging upon three score and ten, he had energy enough to make things uncomfortable for a large portion of the civilized world, and what has happened since the armistice, indicates that he has sufficient vigor to take knocks, as well as give them.

The Treasury receipts show a falling off during the past three months. Apparently, not everyone came up to the standard set by the farmers in the territory affected by the drought of last year. Despite hard times and a poor market, they managed to repay, before it was due, more than a million dollars of the money which the Government loaned them.

A medical journal drives a nail in the right place when it says that the world is toothconscious but not eye-conscious, and that the organs of sight deserve as much attention as the grinders. Teeth announce their woes in terms that anyone can understand. The eye is long-suffering, generally keeping its troubles to itself, but quietly retiring from business meanwhile; which is all the more reason why it should be closely watched. Few persons attend to their specs as carefully as they watch the pressure of their auto tires, nor are they likely to do so until the oculist, like the garage man, is willing to send the customer away happy in return for a twenty-five cent tip.

Sir Thomas Lipton, genial sailor and good sportsman, has weighed anchor and put out to sea for the last time. All over the land from which he tried so many times to carry the international yachting trophy, his death will bring forth nothing but expressions of sorrow. It was well that we did not lose any of the races for which Sir Thomas was responsible, but if Fate had decreed that we should lose, the bitterness of defeat would have been tempered by the recollection that so fair and friendly an opponent had won.

The Soviet organization gives a substantial prize to an American engineer who speeds up mine production in Russia. It would be interesting to know whether the Soviet government, theoretically the friend of the man toiling under ground, has labored for his safety with the same zeal that it has shown in getting more work out of him. The suggestions of the American Bureau of Mines for cutting down the mortality and injury rates among miners, probably would be rejected as part of a capitalistic scheme, inconsistent with the Five Year Plan.

The Chinese and the Japs seem to have discovered a method of carrying forward a war on a safe and sane basis. A report of one of their scrimmages reads: "Three Hundred Koreans Killed."

Mr. Edison, seriously sick, is gradually losing ground. Considering his age, it is hard to tell what may happen before the date that this is in print. By that time, he may have progressed to a point where all physical strength ceases, but as a benefactor of mankind, he will remain forever a tower of strength, against which the assaults of sickness, and even Death itself, will be utterly impotent.

Horse troughs strung across Long Island under the terms of the will of a lover of animals, are not used, because there are no horses to drink from them. At least, they serve a reservoirs from which auto radiators can be filled. A good deed is never lost.

## The Andover Townsman

### *Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week*

Mr. and Mrs. John Munro of Mineral street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

* * *

Edwin L. Perley, station agent at the local B. & M. station, who has been spending the past six weeks in California, in company with Mrs. Perley, has resumed his duties.

* * *

Selectman B. Frank Smith and sons, Stewart and Benjamin F., Jr., are enjoying a hunting trip in the Maine woods.

* * *

Katherine L. Moynihan, who was elected at a recent meeting of the school committee to teach in the fifth and sixth grades in the Indian Ridge school, to fill the vacancy caused by the leave of absence granted Miss Duval, assumed her duties on Monday.

* * *

The Misses Mary and Lizzie Laird of Roxbury spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Charles Buchan of Central street.

* * *

The Punchard high school football team played on Wednesday afternoon a local team, composed as follows: l.e., James Daly; l.t., Andrew Hickey; l.g., C. Bingham; c., R. Hardy; r.g., R. Bingham; r.t., James Donovan; r.e., James Stewart; q.b., H. Sellars; l.h.b., Guy Bickell; r.h.b., Arthur Manning; f.b., Walter Morrissey.

* * *

The famous mare owned by John Anderson of Cuba street dropped dead at Abbot's bridge on Sunday.

* * *

One of the prettiest and most enjoyable socials in the list of excellent ones which have been held in the South church occurred last evening under the auspices of the Courteous Circle of King's Daughters. It was called a calendar social, and consisted of a fine supper served from tables elaborately decorated for the occasion, followed by a short entertainment. Each table represented a different month of the year and the trimmings easily carried out the suggestions. To say which was the most appropriate or most beautifully arranged would be a difficult task, as each vied with the other for the honors. It would certainly take a long time to decide which deserved first prize. Each of the guests received a favor appropriate to the month represented.

The first table to catch the eye was that representing August. It was presided over by Miss Sarah Blunt as matron, and the waitresses were Miss Charlotte Baker and Miss Evelyn Hardy. The favors were butterflies. The next table, October, was prettily trimmed with pumpkins, and pumpkins filled with peanuts were the favors. Mrs. W. H. Phelps was the matron, and Misses Helena Lindsay and M. Winnie Burtt were waitresses. November was the next table in line, and each of the guests received a large ear of red corn and a wishbone. Mrs. Frank Foster was the matron and was assisted by Misses Minnie Brown and Florence Abbott. The Christmas table came next and was the head table. Dainty bunches of holly and Christmas stockings filled with candy made appropriate favors, and the decorations were excellent. Mrs. J. W. Barnard was the matron and the waitresses were Misses Helen White and Miss Abbott.

Miss O. W. Neal was matron at the September table where pretty birch-bark jardineres filled with ferns and partridge vines were the favors. Mrs. Katherine L. Eaton and Miss Mabel Jones were the waitresses. The May table was decorated with May poles and May baskets were the favors. Miss Hattie Erving had charge and was assisted by Misses Fannie and Eva Erving and Allen F. Marsh. April was decorated with tulips and there were also the favors. Miss Caroline Dean acted as matron, and the waiters were Misses Louise Hardy and Marion Holt and Percy Holt. The favors at the Fourth of July table were Liberty bells. Mrs. Walter H. Coleman was the matron and Misses Ethel and Annie Coleman were the assistants.

Appropriate to the month, roses were the favors for the June table. Mrs. F. H. Foster was the matron and was assisted by Miss Alice Holt and F. H. Foster. The March table was presided over by Mrs. Frederick G. Moore, who was assisted by Misses Ada Hall, Ethel West, and Mr. Moore. The favors were poems from the famous Irish poet, Thomas Moore. January was prettily represented with snowflakes, and an ice pond with two skaters were on the middle of the table. Miss Ellen G. Ellis was the matron and the waitresses were Misses Sallie Pratt and Madeleine Hewes. On the February table, red hearts and heart-shaped boxes of candy were the favors, and Mrs. S. H. Bailey was the matron. The assistants were Misses Eleanor Holt, Helen Bailey and S. H. Bailey. Mrs. Pratt had direct charge of the arrangements and to her belongs a great deal of the credit for great success of the evening.

## Health Notes

By EDWARD O. OTIS, M.D.

### "Well Known Facts That Aren't True"

Among the quaint sayings of Josh Billings is the following: "It ain't the few things we don't know that hurt us, but the many things we know that ain't so." And there is a great deal of truth in it. In the American Public Health News, issued by the American Public Health Association, there are a number of old superstitions mentioned which are still believed even by intelligent people. Here are some of them: Dye from stockings is often blamed for blood poisoning, and scratches from rusty nails are considered especially dangerous. It is only because the dirt which carries the germs of disease can come easily from stockings, and can stick in greater numbers to a rusty nail, that these two things are to be feared. Whenever there is a blister or a wound of the foot, one should therefore see that the wound is thoroughly washed by boiled water and apply iodine so that it cannot be infected by germs from the dirt on the stockings or the rusty nail.

Another superstition is that oysters are not to be eaten in the warmer months of the year in which there is no "R". As a matter of fact, oysters are just as wholesome at this time of the year as any other, if they are kept fresh, which can now be done by our modern refrigeration. Still another old saying is: "Feed a cold and starve a fever." As a matter of fact, the safest practice in all cases of illness, colds included, especially at first, is to give but little solid food; for all acute diseases impair the digestion and simple and easily digested food is the safest kind of nourishment under these conditions. Again it is a common belief that lemon juice is a cure for freckles, whereas, freckles are located in a deep layer of the skin and consequently cannot be removed by simply applying lemon juice to the skin surface.

Another old axiom is that "running water purifies itself." As a matter of fact, in still water solid particles which may carry the germs of disease settle to the bottom, whereas running water stirs up these particles which may carry pollution for a long time. The only safe practice is not to drink water from unknown sources, or if this cannot be avoided, to have the water boiled.

It is quite generally believed that the mind or body of a child can be affected by the mother's mental impressions before its birth. There is no scientific evidence that that is a fact, nor is there any evidence or danger of causing birth marks or malformation from sudden fright or fear.

Even now some people believe that the eye ball can be removed from its socket and "scraped" and returned to its socket again without destroying the sight. This, of course, is impossible. It is a common belief in many families that children must go through a series of so-called children's diseases. If only careful precautions are taken to keep them away from the sources of infection, there is no reason why they should contract these diseases, some of which may prove fatal, and some leave the child in an impaired condition or with some local defect. There is no reason that one should take it for granted that one should have one or more colds during the year. By keeping in good bodily condition and avoiding others who are suffering from colds, it is perfectly possible to go through the year without acquiring one. There are other facts which "ain't so," to which I may refer later. It is well to learn the truth about these old sayings and thus we shall relieve ourselves from much worry and apprehension

— Exeter News Letter

### "Inside" Information

It was once thought desirable to keep a storage room for eggs as dry as possible to prevent mold from forming on the shell, but recent investigations show that a fairly high humidity is desirable. If the humidity is too low, the dry air absorbs moisture from the eggs, resulting in enlarged air cells and deterioration.

The most popular container for honey is the 2 1-2 pound tin pail, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture survey of the retail stores selling honey in the New York metropolitan area. The one-pound tin can was second in popularity and the 14-ounce glass jar was third. More than half of the quantity sold was packed in these three kinds of containers. Honey in glass costs the consumer from 10 to 15 cents more a pound than it does in tin containers of the same capacity.

Few flowers make so lavish a show for so small an effort in growing them as irises. If planted in a border, irises sho uld be spaced so they can develop into clumps strong enough to carry 8 to 10 stalks of bloom. Do not let plants surrounding them grow over them after their flowering season. Shade over the iris rhizomes prevents the proper ripening of the plant and so curtails the bloom the next year. The flower buds for the next season are formed in late summer or early autumn and it is best to divide and transplant either before or after this time.

Defective chimneys are one of the most frequent causes of fires in dwellings. All chimneys should be built with sound, thick walls and preferably lined with fire-clay flue lining. Woodwork should not be built into or in direct contact with chimney masonry. Chimneys disintegrate most quickly at the top, owing to the action of the weather and hot gases. Wide cracks may form or mortar joints open up through which sparks can pass. Sparks are particularly dangerous if the cracks are below the roof. Cracks and loose joints should be filled with cement mortar. If the chimney is badly cracked or if the bricks are eaten away, tear down the brick work to solid construction and rebuild it with hard-burned brick laid in cement mortar. Cracks may be located in a chimney by building a smudge fire in the furnace or fireplace and covering the chimney with a board or wet sack so as to cause the smoke to filter through defects in the brick work.

## Veterans Will Close Charter

(Continued from page 1)

charter before it is closed," said Commander Dugan, the other evening. "Don't misconstrue this statement. I do not mean that the organization is closed. Far from it. The Veterans of Foreign Wars is always open to any man, anytime, who saw foreign service. But I, and all other members of the organization, want every man in Andover who is qualified to join now. We want that charter complete—a real representation of the Andover eligibles. You know, it will be the source of a lot of pride to those charter members in the years to come. It is an organization of fighting men, men who either saw actual front line service or were of mighty big service to those who were in the front lines. By that I mean men who aided in the transportation of troops by rail, truck or ship; men who made roads accessible for this transportation; men who brought up rations and ammunition to the front lines.

### Last Chance Monday

"There are some fifty men over the present number now enrolled in the Veterans of Foreign Wars who are eligible. Maybe more. Some we cannot reach, due to the fact that they are new comers to the town and we have no record of them. We lean upon the press to contact those men. We want them to know that they are welcome at the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Monday night will be their last opportunity to have their names on the local charter and, after all, that is going to be a real, valuable piece of paper. It will be another episode in the already long and interesting history of Andover, and, with time slowly but surely aiding in the proper recognition of all veteran organizations, being a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will mean a world of prestige. It's a real organization of real men."

A visit to the rooms of the Vets leaves a lasting impression, seeing these men who had faced death on many occasions playing pool, bantering one another and making merry in general. But, despite their antics, there is a definite hardness, a veneer, about their make-up and their looks that time has not erased. They have aged, it is true, and doubtless added poundage to their weight, but they are keen, active and possess a wonderful sense of humor. If the earnestness evidenced by these men is any criterion, Andover will hear a lot from this group of veterans.

## Haggett's Pond Pump Costs More

(Continued from page 1)

at the pumping station. But since it is known that Engineer Sampson does not favor an electric pump because of its greater cost in the long run, but favors rather a Diesel or steam pumper, it is understood that the board may push forward their proposition to discard the electric pumper at town meeting.

It is estimated that the initial cost of a steam pumper is $40,000, but although this installation cost far exceeds the installation cost for the electric machine, the difference in operating and maintaining costs is so marked that the difference in initial expenditure is soon made up, and in the course of time the steam pumper demands less money to operate than the electric one. The Diesel engine, of course, costs less than either.

The Board of Public Works is giving the pump question serious and long consideration, according to reports, especially now since the State Department of Mental Diseases is contemplating the erection of a large school for feeble-minded in Andover and wants to know what water arrangements the town can give it. Since Andover citizens time and again have expressed contrary and contradictory opinions on the question of the pump, the board, it has been learned, aims to present every possible fact in the matter at the next town meeting, making their suggestions to settle the problem properly for once and for all.

## Assessors Make Error in Tax Rate

(Continued from page 1)

and additional expenditures under "County Assessments", thus including the sum two times.

Since the error gives the town additional money from an unexpected source, it is not likely that an adjustment will be made this year, because of the great amount of work involved. To adjust the tax rate to the error would mean refiguring all valuations, delaying the getting out of the tax bills, and extra work for the staff of the town house. For these reasons it is deemed inadvisable to correct the error this year but it will be eradicated, or rather credited, next year to the town's accounts.


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All white value $1.25 reduced to **98c**
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Fine quality Marquisette colors - rose - peach - maize - orchid and blue value $2.50
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### Whistling on the Rail

If memory serves, it has been said that a Pennsylvania judge originated the admonition given by the railroad to stop, look and listen at the grade crossing. Whoever he was he was a man wise in his day and generation. The railroad put up the sign, and then gave warning of the approach of a train by two long and two short blasts of the whistle of the locomotive. It was a good system back in the days when the horse that would "road" ten miles an hour was regarded as providing rapid locomotion over the highways.

Some of the old-time "Stop, Look and Listen" signs are still to be seen where modern highways and railroads cross. The locomotive still gives its signal. And motorists drive onto the tracks in front of the rushing trains and are killed. Not only do the "Stop, Look and Listen" warnings and the blasts of the whistle fail to save them, but they run by red lights and bells, and even crash through lowered gates.

Now the railroads are trying to make the whistle speak its caution in still more emphatic manner. The four blasts are retained, but they are so spaced that in effect they become four separate warnings. The first long blast is given when the locomotive is 1320 feet from the crossing; the second, when half the distance to it has been passed, and then the third and fourth, the last ending "as the pilot of the locomotive reaches the crossing." It may thus serve as the death knell for the motorist who gets there at the same moment. The Boston & Maine Railroad announces that it has adopted this system which is the standard warning of the American Railway association.

This change in the time of whistling on the railroad may effect a shortening of the death lists at the grade crossings. It is to be hoped that such will be the case. As long as there are grade crossings, the railroads are whistling on the right track when they seek to make their warnings clearer. They may yet go farther and provide for a continuous and earsplitting clamor as the train nears the crossing, a shriek like that of a lost soul outdoing the shrill cries of the fire pump and the ambulance as they tear through city streets. But under any conditions grade crossings are places of danger. When mention is made of the deaths they cause, it is natural to throw the emphasis upon the speed maniacs and other reckless drivers. The fact remains, however, that not all the victims are so to be classified. The lives of a good many ordinarily prudent drivers have been ended at these death traps. To paraphrase a famous remark about the Indian, it may be said, even with a new kind of whistling, that the only good grade crossing is the grade crossing that is eliminated.

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In applying paradichlorobenzene to peach trees to control borers, first remove trash, grass, and stones for about a foot around the tree trunk and smooth the soil. Put the paradichlorobenzene crystals in a ring about 1 1-2 inches wide and 1 1-2 inches from the trunk and cover them with clean soil, packing it up around the tree to form a mound. Put the ring of crystals above the topmost borer gallery. Apply 3-4 ounce per tree to trees 4 or 5 years old and remove the mounds and crystals after four weeks. For older trees, use 1 ounce per tree, leaving the material around the tree six weeks.


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MEAT SPECIALS

Native Chickens (4 lb. average) lb.33c
Native Fowl (5 to 7 lb.) lb. 35c
Young Pig Pork Loin lb. 24c
Sirloin Roast (no waste) lb. 47c
California Oranges doz. 29c, 39c, 49c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Vermont Maple Syrup (Grade A, 12 lb. average) gal. $2.65
Bridal Veil Flour bag 85c
Fancy Walnut Meats lb. 59c 2-$1.00
Sugar 10 lbs. 49c
S. S. Pierce Choisa Coffee lb. 35c
3 lbs. for $1.00
Rumford Baking Powder lb. 29c
New Packed Apricots lb. 27c
Libby's Fruits (new pack)—Apricots Peaches, Pears, Pineapple, Fruit Salad, Plums 27c 4—$1.00
Monarch Marshmallows lb. 23c 2-45
Raspberry and Strawberry Jam (1 lb. jar, pure fruit) 23c 2—45c
Morrell's Dried Beef (large jar) 23c 2—45c
Rex Ammonia (large bottle) 21c 5—$1.00
Sawyer's Blueing (large bottle) 17c 3—50c
Imported Spanish Sardines 15c 2—29c
Vegetized Macaroni (buy one and get one free) 10c
Royal Gelatine (six flavors) 10c 3—23

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## PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATTENDANCE REPORT
### FOR MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 9, 1931

| School | Grade | Teacher | Total Enrollment | Average Membership | Percent of Attendance | Tardiness |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indian Ridge | I-II | Miss Brown | 22 | 22 | 99.7 | 1 |
| North | I-IV | Miss Tierney | 22 | 22 | 99.5 | 2 |
| Indian Ridge | III-IV | Miss Pearl | 23 | 23 | 99.3 | 1 |
| Bradlee | I | Miss Holt | 26 | 25 | 98.7 | 3 |
| Stowe | VII | | 146 | 143 | 98.6 | 9 |
| Bradlee | IV-V | Miss Fitzhenry | 41 | 40 | 98.5 | 6 |
| Shawsheen | VI | Miss Harnedy | 33 | 33 | 98.3 | 0 |
| Stowe | VIII | | 125 | 124 | 98.1 | 7 |
| John Dove | VIA | Miss Stack | 40 | 40 | 98.0 | 0 |
| S. C. Jackson | III | Miss McGraw | 38 | 37 | 97.9 | 1 |
| North | V-VIII | Miss Carter | 19 | 19 | 97.8 | 0 |
| John Dove | VB | Miss O'Dowd | 41 | 41 | 97.6 | 0 |
| John Dove | VI | Miss Conant | 35 | 34 | 97.6 | 0 |
| Punchard | | | 389 | 384 | 97.6 | 40 |
| Shawsheen | II | Mrs. Donald | 24 | 24 | 97.5 | 0 |
| John Dove | VA | Mrs. Kimball | 36 | 36 | 97.3 | 0 |
| Shawsheen | III | Miss Campbell | 37 | 37 | 97.1 | 0 |
| Shawsheen | II | Miss Leary | 29 | 29 | 97.1 | 1 |
| John Dove | V-VI | Miss Sargent | 28 | 28 | 97.0 | 0 |
| Shawsheen | IV | Miss Ballard | 42 | 42 | 96.9 | 0 |
| Shawsheen | I | Miss Anderson | 31 | 30 | 96.9 | 3 |
| John Dove | III-IV | Miss Barrett | 36 | 35 | 96.8 | 1 |
| John Dove | IV | Miss Stack | 32 | 41 | 96.7 | 1 |
| Bradlee | II-III | Miss Noyes | 38 | 38 | 96.6 | 3 |
| John Dove | Spec. | Mrs. Hilton | 19 | 15 | 96.6 | 0 |
| S. C. Jackson | I-II | Miss Duval | 31 | 31 | 96.5 | 3 |
| S. C. Jackson | I | Miss Prevost | 36 | 35 | 96.2 | 1 |
| Bradlee | V-VI | Miss Hill | 31 | 31 | 95.8 | 1 |
| Shawsheen | V | Miss Thurston | 32 | 32 | 95.6 | 0 |
| S. C. Jackson | II | Miss Abbott | 32 | 31 | 91.2 | 3 |

## Weddings

NEVILLE—PAGE

A quiet home wedding took place last Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Peirson S. Page at 193 Main street when their daughter, Miss Natalie Wickes Page became the bride of Louis Gregg Neville Jr. of Wellesley Farms. Only members of the immediate families attended. The reception for guests followed at four o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, formerly of Andover and now of Milton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Priscilla Howard Page as maid of honor. David A. Gregg, cousin of the groom was best man.

The bride wore white brocaded satin trimmed with duchesse lace and a veil of tulle with cap of duchesse lace, belonging to her great-grandmother. She carried ivory roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore turquoise blue trimmed with sable tails. She carried yellow roses.

After an extended wedding trip the couple will make their home in New York City. The groom graduated from Phillips academy with the class of 1918 and Yale with the class of 1922. He was a member of Wolf's Head at Yale and is a member of the Yale club of New York. The bride attended Abbot academy and later studied in Europe.

THOMPSON—LOMBARD

With her father, Rev. George E. Lombard, officiating, Miss Louise Leeson Lombard, became the bride of Gordon MacKenzie Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 6 Argyle street, Shawsheen Village, at a ceremony at 3:30 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, in the South Congregational church Lawrence, of which her father is pastor. The church was thronged with relatives and friends of the couple

Dr. Herbert W. Manahan presided at the organ and prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Laurier A. Wilbur, a close friend of the bride, rendered "O Promise Me," and "Because." The church was decorated with Fall flowers and potted palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Alfred Johnson of Providence, R. I., and she had as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Olive Lombard. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Thompson, a sister of the bridegroom. Miss Doris Seagrove of Attleboro, and Miss Ina Hunter of Providence, R. I., both of whom were classmates of the bride at Pembroke college, and Miss Nola Porter of Holden, a close friend. Miss Marion Lund of North Andover, a small friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Lester Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the group of ushers included William Thompson, another brother of the bridegroom, William Skinner of Arlington, and Arthur Ross of Chelsea, classmates of the bridegroom at Northeastern University, and Harold Jordan of Lawrence, a close friend.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace and her veil of lace and tulle was finished with a lace cap held in place with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Her maid of honor wore a frock of coral satin with a velvet turban in harmony, and she carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses. The bridesmaids wore corresponding gowns of flat crepe, one in yellow, one in blue, one in green and one in flesh. They wore velvet turbans and shoes to match their frocks and carried arm bouquets of talisman roses.

A large reception was held in the church vestry following the ceremony, In the receiving line with the members of the bridal party were Rev. and Mrs. Lombard, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

After the wedding trip the couple will make their ohme in Shawsheen Village.

Both the bride and bridegroom are well known locally. The bride is a graduate of the Lawrence High school and Pembroke college. The bridegroom is a graduate of Northeastern University.

## Weddings

STEFANI—McCLELLAN

Mrs. Frances Packard McClellan, 10 Orchard street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Walcott, to M. Loris Stefani, at the Mairie, in Jullouville-les-Pins Manche, France on June 30th.

Mrs. Stefani is a daughter of the late Percy W. McClellan of Woodstock, Conn., a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alpheus S. Packard of the faculty of Brown university.

She is a graduate of Abbot Academy, Smith College (Phi Beta Kappa) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in architecture, has studied at the Fontainebleau School, and during the past year in an atelier of the Beaux Arts, Paris.

M. Stefani is from Venice, has finished his military service in the Italian Navy and represents a Parisian house for Interior Decorating, in Normandy.

### *Marriage Intentions*

David Neish McIntosh, 1 Upland road, Andover, and Jessie McGarrie Forbes, 686 Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park.

Hector L. Drolette, 50 Larkspur street, Springfield, and Edith E. Parsons, South Main street, Andover.

Nicholas Grieco, 97 Haverhill street, Andover, and Carmelina Sapienza, 9 East Haverhill street, Lawrence.

Reginald Woodbury Holt, 74 Bartlet street, Andover, and Helen Kilfield Roberts, 18 Bridge street, Manchester, Mass.

### *Marriages*

Anna Jane Waters, housekeeper, Elm street, North Reading, to Everett Otis Abbott, farmer, Elm street, North Reading, on October 7, by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, at 34 Essex street, Andover.

Louise Leeson Lombard, at home, 182 Parker street, Lawrence, to Gordon MacKenzie Thompson, chemist, 6 Argyle street, on October 10, at South Congregational church, Lawrence, by Rev. George E. Lombard.

Natalie Wickes Page, at home, 193 Main street, Andover, to Louis Cregg Neville, Jr., investment banker, 121 East 39th street, New York City, on October 10, at 193 Main street, by Rev. M. W. Stackpole of Milton.

### *Deaths*

Joseph Morin, 139 May street, Lawrence, near Boston and Maine R. R. station in Andover, on October 12, age 59 years, 10 months. Interred in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Lawrence.

### *Fires*

Still alarm Tuesday, 12.25 p.m., brush fire on North Main street near Andover-Lawrence line.

Still alarm, Tuesday, 1.05 p.m., brush fire on Chandler road and Beacon street.

Still alarm, Tuesday, 4.35 p.m., brush fire on Haggett's Pond road, land owned by Mr. Bradbury.

Still alarm, Tuesday, 8.35 p.m., fire in rubbish dump, 17 Barnard street, owned by Barnard estate.

Still alarm, Wednesday, 10.23 a.m., brush fire in Wilmington.

## Dr. Clapp Coming to South Church

On Wednesday evening at 7.45 Dr. Raymond G. Clapp of the Schauffler School of Religious Education, Cleveland Ohio, will speak in the Vestry of the South Church. His subject will be connected with the problems facing teachers in the Church School, and he is to be the first of a series of speakers on this important matter.

Dr. Clapp is well-known to Andover people, many of whom are deeply interested in his work. The teachers and officers of the South Church School will be there to hear him as well as many others. The people of Andover are generally invited to attend.


*Tempting Meals at* CORINNE'S!

**75c**
Fruit Cup
Chicken Shortcake
Coffee or Tea
Choice of Dessert

**$1.00**
Choice of Fruit Cup or Soup
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Mashed Potatoes, Choice of Vegetables
Hot Rolls Coffee or Tea
Choice of Dessert

**$1.50**
Nuts, Celery, Olives
Chicken Soup with Rice, Saltines
Fried Milk Fed Chicken, Hot Rolls
French Fried Potatoes, Choice of Vegetables
Grapefruit, Pineapple or Stuffed Pepper Salad
Coffee or Tea Choice of Dessert Mints

JUST TRY ONE OF MY OPEN CLUB SANDWICHES
with all the coffee you want

Ham Club **45c** Chicken Club **75c** Lobster Club **85c**

I serve only Milk Fed Chickens, Premium Ham and Bacon, and Heavy Western Beef. My lobsters are cooked on premises, received every day from Nahant. I ove my vocation and personally prepare all foods. Every week I have two new Specials. I cater to parties at Cedar Crest, 10 to 100 persons.

CORINNE

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Abbot Cheever spent the week-end in Boston.

Mrs. Mason Gould of Salem street has moved to Brighton.

Don't miss the rummage sale tomorrow at the Andover Guild.

Francis A. McClellan of Orchard street is a freshman at Brown University.

Mrs. Eric Cuthill of Washington avenue is spending the week in Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Dowd have moved into their new home on Pasho street.

Miss Jean Edmands of Carmel road spent the holiday week-end at York Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albion Burtt of Chestnut street spent the holiday week-end in Springfield.

Miss Ruth Abbott of Main street spent the week-end and holiday in Washington, D. C.

Miss Charlotte Collins of Summer street motored to Montreal over the holiday week-end.

Miss Grace Larkin of Porter road spent the week-end and holiday at Hampton Beach.

Miss Annetta Anderson of Burnham road motored over the Mohawk trail over the holiday.

Miss Helen Saunders of High street spent the week-end and holiday in Montreal visiting friends

Miss Vera Thurston, a teacher in the Shawsheen school, spent the week-end in Foxboro, Mass.

Miss Helen Smith of Barnard street spent the holiday week-end motoring over the Mohawk Trail

Hugh D. McClellan expects to complete a year in an architect's office in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barnes of Chestnut street enjoyed an excursion to Niagara Falls the past week-end

The Misses Alice and Marion Elliott of Summer street motored over the Mohawk Trail last week-end.

The Andover Mother's club will hold a whist party this evening at the Square and Compass Club hall.

Miss Edna P. Todd has gone to Newton Center to visit relatives, before returning to her home in Dorchester.

Miss May Elander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elander of Elm street spent the week-end in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ferguson of Chestnut street, spent the holiday week-end in Berlin, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Joseph Dumont of Shavertown, New York, formerly of Andover, spent a few days in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pike of Shawsheen Village attended the Punchard-Saugus High game on Monday at Saugus.

Miss Katherine Ballard, a member of the Shawsheen school faculty, spent the week-end at her home in Augusta, Maine.

James T. McClellan of Orchard street attended Summer School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. J. Oram Sheppard of the Caronel Apartments, spent several days this week visiting in Hartford, Connecticut.

Miss Helen Sargent, a teacher in the John Dove school, motored to Ellsworth, Maine the past week-end to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bartlett Whittemore and family entertained friends at their camp at Lake Winnepesaukee over the week-end.

John A. McClellan of Orchard street, employed by Lee Higginson, Boston, has been spending his vacation in Nova Scotia.

Nancy Barnard, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shirley Barnard of High street, is recovering from an operation at her home on High street.

Married, on October 8th, at 34 Essex street, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Everett Otis Abbott and Anna Jane Waters both of North Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Sutton and children of Chestnut street spent the week-end at their cottage on Island Pond, Hampstead, New Hampshire.

Howard Coxon of Barre, Vermont, was a week-end guest of Miss Eunice David at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo David of Summer street.

Mrs. J. W. Cilley of Chestnut street entertained at a luncheon at her home Thursday, eight friends, members of a Melrose Women's Social Club.

Mrs. Ellen O'Dowd of Elm street, accompanied by Miss Mary O'Dowd and Miss Bridie O'Byrne, motored through the White Mountains on the holiday.

The Fall meeting of the women of the Andover District will be held at the South church on Thursday, November 5, morning session 10.30 o'clock, afternoon session two o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Welch of Summer street, who was a member of the graduating class at Abbot academy in June has entered the Old Colony Secretarial school in Boston.

I cater for Parties, Banquets and Bridge 10 to 100 persons, at Cedar Crest on State Road half way between Stoneham and Reading. Menus from .75 to $2.50 mailed on request. Corinne's, tel. Reading 1486-W. Advt.

Miss Irma A. Carter, daughter of William H. Carter of South Main street, is a student this fall at Bay Path Institute, School of Business Training in Springfield, Mass., where she is a member of the Junior class in the two-year Secretarial Science Department. Miss Carter graduated from the Punchard High School in 1930.

Howard Paulson, a member of the sophomore class, in the school of Engineering at Northeastern University, who lives at Andover, and formerly attended North Andover High was a member of the sophomore tug-of-war team that defeated the freshmen at the annual class rush last week. The sophomores won 360-40.

Announcement is made of an illustrated lecture to be given Thursday, October 22, in West Boxford on Fall Gardening for winter and spring flowers. This is to be the first of a series of lectures on timely home grounds subjects given by Professor A. M. Davis, specialist in home ground improvements, of Massachusetts State College. The meetings, sponsored by the women's department of the county Extension Service, will be held in the West Boxford Community house. All women interested are cordially invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Alexander Price, Community chairman, West Boxford.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Bridgie Coughlin has moved from 195 Main street to Lawrence.

Mrs. E. D. Freeman is back at the Caronel apartments from a vacation in Williamstown.

Alfred St. Peter and family have moved from High street to Binney street, Shawsheen.

Wells Wright has returned to his work with a construction company in Panama after a short visit with his parents on Lovejoy road.

The annual Harvest supper and entertainment of the South church will be held in the vestries on Tuesday evening, October 27, at 6.30 o'clock. The price of tickets will be forty cents.

At the Red Lantern Coffee House at 123 Main street, rooms, chicken and steak dinners. Special bridge luncheons or teas may be arranged for. Birthday cakes are our specialty. Advt.

John E. Shea and his sister, Miss Nellie Shea visited at the home of their cousin, Mrs. James Feeney of Holt road over the past week-end. Mr. Shea retired in June from 51 years in the banking business. At the time of his retirement he was manager of the savings department of the Continental Illinois Banking and Trust Co. of Chicago.

### Japanese Beetle Disinfection Modified

Lee A. Strong, Chief of the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration, has issued an order advancing from October 1 to September 20 the date on which nurseries using the lead arsenate method of preventing soil infestation with Japanese beetle larvae may start plant shipment in the fall. Heretofore the regulations have provided October 1 as the earliest date for the removal from treated soil of plants intended for shipment. Under the new order, where the plot in which the plants were growing has been treated two or more successive seasons, the owner will be allowed to begin lifting plants on September 20.

In the same order, the date on which lead arsenate treatment must have been completed is advanced from August 1 to July 1, in order to make sure that there will be sufficient time for killing the larvae in the soil.

The material used for this treatment is powdered lead arsenate in the proportion of 1500 pounds to the acre. The directions for application are given in circular PQCA-322, issued by the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, on August 17, 1931.

### Cover Crops and Frost

Some fruit growers believe that a cover crop in an orchard increases the danger of injury from frost, and other growers believe the opposite. Careful investigation by the U. S. Weather Bureau in citrus groves in southern California has shown that while a cover crop lowers the temperature, the decrease is very slight, amounting on an average to about 0.5° F. at a height of five feet above the ground and 1.3° F. at ten inches. On nights when the temperature barely reaches the danger point in clean-cultivated groves, the lower temperature with cover crops may cause the loss of some fruit within three feet of the ground, but the fruit in the upper part of the tree is not likely to be affected. Cover crops in mature deciduous orchards probably have little or no effect on the frost hazard, says the bureau, since the lower branches of the trees are usually five feet or more above the ground.

### Concrete Repairs

To do a good repair job on concrete walks or floors, first trim away the old concrete until sound material is reached, or deep enough to allow for at least one inch of new concrete. Keep the edges of the adjacent good concrete nearly vertical. Soak the old concrete with water, remove the excess water, and give it a coat of grout—a mixture of cement and water having the consistency of cream. While this is still moist, apply and ram the new concrete. After letting it stand for five to twenty minutes, ram it again to reduce later shrinkage. Work the surface with a wooden float, taking care to make a good finish at the edges of the patch. The new concrete should be covered and kept moist for several days. A pavement that has been smooth can be roughened by picking the surface with a sharp tool. If earth has been removed beneath paving, do not replace the paving until the back fill has settled and has been rammed.

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Lumbermen in Louisiana recently cut a tree approximately 1,300 years old. It was sound throughout and had a stump diameter of 92 inches.

### *"Complete Coverage"*

Although the vacant structure on the site of the newly planned post-office at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets bears a sign "U. S. Government Property. Keep off" and is quite evidently unoccupied, the young men who at various intervals go from house to house in Andover inserting advertising circulars in letter boxes apparently do not believe their eyes. For in the letter slot in the front door of the vacant building has been inserted advertising material lately. Obviously, the young men who distribute the circulars believe in missing no house, whether it be empty or not.


**HORACE N. KILLAM**
*Teacher of*
PIANO, ORGAN, HARMONY
Residence Studio: Porter Rd., Andover
For appointment call 938-M


## Lions Club Offers New Entertainment

The Lions club of Andover has arranged to have the noted skit, "Powder and Patches", presented at George Washington hall, Phillips academy on Thursday evening, October 29. The proceeds from the affair will go to the Lion's club Welfare committee for their administration. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from members of the club. Townspeople are cordially invited to attend the entertainment, which promises to be excellent.

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With one picture exposed every seven minutes for six days and nights, a new Department of Agriculture motion picture shows a speeded-up version of how spring vetch seed sprouts.


**Elwot Dance Studio**

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
in Musical Comedy, Tap, Ballet, Toe and Ballroom Dancing

SATURDAY CLASSES
Tiny Tots - - - - 2:15 p.m.
Children's Ballet Class 3:00 p.m.
Children's Tap Class 3:45 p.m.

Under the Personal Direction of
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Pupil of Vestoff Serova, Tarasoff, Jack Manning, Ned Wayburn, Creo, Arthur Murray

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Next door to Andover National Bank

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Our vegetables are fresh every day—Many of them are grown on our own farm.

All kinds of vegetables for pickling.

Cauliflowers - Egg Plants
Mushrooms - Celery - Brussels Sprouts — White Turnips
Asparagus - Peas - Shell, String and Lima Beans

FRESH KILLED BROILERS
(Our own raising)

All kinds of Seasonable Fruit

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS



**Crystal Ballroom**
SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

FRIDAY NIGHT
**Don Stella**
and HIS COLLEGIANS
with BOBBY LEE
Acclaimed everywhere as a second Morton Downey

Roland Russell's Ramblers
Every Wed. and Sat.

Coming Fri. Oct. 23
**Billy Murphy's**
ROYAL ARCADIANS

ADMISSION 50c





ROOFING OF ALL KINDS

It is remarkable how many different kinds of roofing we have to work with these days. There seems to be a new type of composition roof every week or so. Before you decide on the kind you will use why not consult with us and let us suggest what we think is best. There may be a new kind that you know nothing about.

BIRD NEPONSET PRODUCTS

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Fill your bins with this better fuel!
COKE
LAWRENCE
"Your Most Economical Fuel"
$13.50 PER TON CASH
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LAWRENCE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

## NORTH ANDOVER

Mrs. John O. Loring of Academy road has returned from a stay at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Mrs. William Sutton of Great Pond road has returned from a short stay at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Mrs. Harriet W. Fuller of Andover street enjoyed a motor trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, over the past week-end.

The Essex Conference of the Essex County Unitarian churches will be held at Marblehead on Sunday afternoon, October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and family of Massachusetts avenue, spent the past week-end at the White Mountains.

Luke May, Jr., of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke May of Middlesex street.

Mrs. Carrie Hill of Salem street has returned to her home after spending the holiday week-end at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. Wesley Dodge, of Montpelier, Vt.

Mrs. George D. Neville and daughter, Marguerite, of Tolland road have moved to Cambridge where they will spend the winter. Miss Neville is studying at Bryant-Stratton school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dana Currier and daughters, Helen and Dorothy, of High street, spent the past holiday week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Angell of East Brookfield, Vt.

The sewing committee of the Woman's Alliance of the North Parish church will conduct a card party and food sale at the church vestry on Friday afternoon, October 16. Mrs. Edward C. Dimery of Pleasant street is chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Florence Smith of Brightwood avenue and Clarence Hayes of Railroad avenue, have filed marriage intentions at the office of town clerk, Joseph A. Duncan. Both are well known locally and are active members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thomas of Wilson road, enjoyed a holiday mountain climb, in the presidential range of the White Mountains, over the past week-end. Miss Thomas with a number of members of the Appalachian Mountain club climbed Mts. Washington, Madison and Jefferson.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. Beane of Chestnut street will leave Monday, October 19, for Philadelphia where they will attend the fourth biennial conference of the American Unitarian association. Mr. Beane, who is the minister of the North Parish church will represent the church as its ministerial delegate, while Mrs. Beane will act as the lay delegate from the local Unitarian church. The conference for this year, which convenes for four days, will take as its theme, "The Importance of the Individual" and a number of outstanding speakers will address the gathering and conduct round table discussions.

## Abbot Academy

Several townspeople attended the evening service on Sunday, October 11, which Father Hoffman, S.S.J.E., conducted in Abbot Hall.

On Tuesday evening the senior-middle class held its annual picnic at Pomp's Pond, with Miss Bailey, Miss Bean and Miss Ward as especially invited guests. The newly-elected officers for this first half-year are as follows: President of 1932, Clara Shaw of New Bedford; Vice President, Elizabeth Weaver of Newburgh, N. Y.; Secretary, Virginia Chapin of Andover, and Treasurer, Barbara Worth of Bronxville, N. Y.

Dr. Faith L. Meserve will give a lecture on hygiene in Abbot Hall at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, October 17.

On Sunday evening, October 18, Dr. Ellen Rescher will speak at 7:30 o'clock in Abbot Hall on the International Student Service movement.

*Mrs. Beverly says:*
"CHARM . . .
That elusive quality which seems to have been lost in the building of new hotels, permeates The VENDOME. It s a comfortable and pleasant place to spend the winter."
Let our manager, Mr. Arba Borden, show you some of our comfortable suites and tell you some of the advantages of our economical American or European plans of cuisine and service.
The VENDOME
Commonwealth Avenue and Dartmouth St.
BOSTON, MASS.

## WEST PARISH

The Ballardvale Parent Teacher Association held a whist party on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mina Noyes on Lovejoy road.

The Women's Club of the Andover Grange met on Tuesday afternoon for their annual election of officers. They were elected as follows: President, Miss Madeleine Hewes; vice-president, Mrs. Ira Hill; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Ferguson; work committee, Mrs. Amy Gould and Mrs. Dennis. After other business a supper was served to the members by Mrs. Gladys Ferguson and Mrs. Amy Gould.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 will be the dedication service of the new memorial organ at the West Church. This organ was given to the church by William Trow in memory of his grandparents, his parents, and his wife. A large attendance is expected at this service which will be an important event in the history of the church. Walter E. Howe of Abbot academy will be the organist and J. Everett Collins the soloist for the service.

The County Extension course held its econd meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Maddox. Fourteen members were present. Miss Crawford packed a lunch box as a demonstration. Some points that were brought out were to be sure the sandwiches were on top and not the cake or other dessert. The need of milk in a child's lunch was emphasized as also was fruit. It was suggested that glass containers might be used for custards or vegetable salads. The lunch box should have holes for ventilation. After the demonstration a soup of vegetables, cut up bacon and milk was made as a sample of a good warm lunch for a thermos. The next meetings of this group will be in connection with the course in "Child Training" which is to be given at the Andover Guild and is open to all Andover women.

Organizations and individuals shared in the honors at the annual distribution of certificates of merits awarded by the Massachusetts state committee of better homes in America. This meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of the committee, in Lincoln, Mass. One hundred and twenty eight certificates were awarded and the successful entrants were also presented with gifts of pottery, garden baskets or household ware. After the presentation of the certificates a luncheon was served to the guests by Mrs. Storrow. Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Leon Hardy, both of River road, were present. Mrs. Leon Hardy was presented with a certificate for her work in renovating an old house and for interior decorations of the same.

On Tuesday evening Andover Grange conferred the 1st and 2nd degrees on a class of nine candidates. First degree was worked by the regular officers and second degree by a Men's Degree team who have been drilled by Mr. Dennis. The team was Master, Roland Trauschke; Overseer, Joseph Stanley; Steward, Lester Dixon; Lecturer, Harry Jenkins; Chaplain, Alex Henderson; Assistant Steward, Elmer Peterson; Lady Assistant Steward Theodore Peterson; Secretary, George Keating; Treasurer, Charles Nason; Ceres, Walter Lewis; Pomona, Adam Rennie; Flora, Donald Day; Executive Committee, William Muller, Herbert Lewis and Herbert Carter. During the meeting the traveling gavel was presented to Andover Grange by some members of Bradford Grange who did it in a very unique manner. The next meeting which comes on October 28th will be the 3rd and 4th degrees. Third degree will be given by the Ladies' Degree team which is in charge of Harry Playdon with Miss Bessie Carter as Master and the 4th degree by the officers. At seven o'clock on this evening a supper will be served to Grangers for the small fee of 35c. The committee in charge will be the last third division members of the Grange.

## Exchange Pulpits for This Sunday

Next Sunday Mr. Noss will exchange pulpits with the Free church. Dr. Wilson will preach here.

All the women of the congregation are asked to share in the fall offering toward the church benevolence budget which the Woman's Union is responsible for collecting. The important work to be covered includes two girls' schools, familiar from several years of acquaintance, Uduvil school in Ceylon, and Instituto Colon, Mexico; also some medical work in North China. The sum is $500. A real desire to advance the kingdom of God can overcome many obstacles in reaching this goal. The "red star" envelopes should be brought or sent next Sunday to be put in the contribution plate.

The Woman's Union of the South church will have the honor of entertaining the Andover District of the Department of Woman's work of the Massachusetts Congregational Missionary society in an all-day meeting on Thursday, November 5. Be sure to save this date. (South Church Bulletin)

## BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Prudence Brown has been ill at her home on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haeber spent Sunday visiting relatives in Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clester Matthews spent Sunday visiting relatives in Salem, N. H.

Miss Annie O. S. Clemons entertained friends at her home, Marland road Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and children spent Sunday and Monday in North Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and son of West Medway visited H. J. Gardner, Monday.

Mrs. M. S. Martin of Prospect Hill, Lawrence visited Mrs. Martha Craven over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Fyler of Everett, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans, Marland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colbath spent the week-end and holiday on an auto trip to Gonic, N. H.

Mrs. Alphonse Day has been spending several days with Mrs. George R. Moody, Marland road.

Miss Elizabeth Herring of Melrose spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. James Petty, Center street.

Thomas Lynch is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties in the Second National Bank, Boston.

Coach Harold Walker of the Ashland high school visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peatman and daughter Marion spent the week-end and holiday touring the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Therio of Malden spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Keenes, Andover street.

Fred Cronin of Reading, Pa., spent the week-end and holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cronin, Center street.

Mrs. Margaret Murcheson and daughter Eleanor of Lynn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons, Andover street, Sunday.

Mrs. Angelina Brown has returned to her home in Meriden, Conn., after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caffrey.

Raymond Platt, who spent the summer in the White Mountains is spending several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie and Mrs. Newell Ritchie and son James of Billerica were recent visitors of Mrs. Daniel H. Poor, Andover street.

### Illustrated Sermon

There was a large attendance at the lecture, held in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening. Rev. E. R. Barrows was in charge. He read John Oxenham's poem, "Chaos and the Way Out" which was illustrated with beautifully colored slides.

### Child Training Class

The first of a four lesson course in Child Training was held on Thursday afternoon in the Andover Guild. These classes are largely attended and are under the direction of the Essex Agricultural Extension department. Mrs. Ruth Morley, extension specialist in Child Development was in charge.

### Gives Miasionary Talk

Sunday morning Mrs. Alphonse Day, who resided in this town forty-eight years ago, gave an interesting talk to the children of the Methodist church Sunday school.

Mrs. Day is the wife of Rev. Alphonse Day, who was pastor of the Methodist church forty-eight years ago. At that time the parsonage was in the "William Green" house, Clark road. Mr. Day was the instigator in having the Methodist parsonage, Tewksbury street, built and it was through his efforts that funds were raised to build it. After the parsonage was built he remained as pastor two years. Mrs. Day now lives with her children in Quincy.

### 4 H Cooking Club Held Picnic

An activity that was greatly enjoyed by members of the 4-H Cooking club, was the picnic held at the home of Miss Julia Tizben, Lowell Junction on Thursday. The grounds surrounding the home are located on the banks of the Shawsheen river, which proved to be an ideal place for the outing.

Under the direction of Local Leader Mrs. Alvin Zink games were played and afterwards frankforts, sandwiches and toasted marshmallows were served.

### Attend Convention

Monday, a large delegation of Methodist church Epworth Leaguers attended the Lynn District Epworth League convention and banquet held in the Parker Street Methodist church, Lawrence.

### T. W. Club Notes

The T. W. club held a successful whist party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Andover street. A large and valuable assortment of pirzes were awarded to the high scorers. Another party will be held on Thursday evening, October 22nd at the home of Mrs. Arthur Colbath, Woburn street. The next regular meeting will take place on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Peter Chaisson, Center street.

### Express Appreciation

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church wish to extend their appreciation to the people of the village for their patronage at the annual harvest supper held on Thursday evening in the Community room.

### Ballardvale Tie with Trojans

The Ballardvale eleven and the St. Augustine's Trojans played a tie game Saturday afternoon on the Andover playstead. The final score was 0 to 0. The Trojans came within a short distance of scoring in the first period on line plunges by Tammany, Sorrie and Connolly, who put the ball on the 10-yard line where the Ballardvale team took the ball on downs. Roy Russell played well for the Ballardvale team and Mooney, Sorrie and Connolly for the Trojans.

The line-up:

| BALLARDVALE | | TROJANS |
|---|---|---|
| C. Evans, F. Kidd, r.e. | | l.e., Mooney |
| Greenwood, r.t. | | l.t., Doyle, Shea |
| DuBlois, r.g. | | l.g., Perry, G. Winters |
| P. Bissett, c. | | c., Morrissey |
| B. Downes, l.g. | | r.g., Duff |
| H. Evans, l.t. | | r.t., Donovan |
| B. Haggerty, F. Kidd, l.e. | | r.e., G. Connolly |
| B. Haggerty, A. Kibbee, q.b. | | q.b., Tammany |
| Roy Russell, r.h.b. | | l.h.b., Sorrie |
| Joe Hanson, l.h.b. | | r.h.b., T. Connolly |
| Davis, A. Kibbee, f.b. | | f.b., Winters |

## BALLARDVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stott are visiting relatives in Tilton, N. H.

Mrs. Dora Harkins of Everett visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin and children of Dorchester spent the week-end here.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller has been ill at his home, Tewksbury street for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaulieu have been entertaining relatives at their home, Clark road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stark have been spending several days visiting relatives in Tilton, N. H.

Miss Mary O'Neil of Lowell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trow, River street.

The cast for the play, "And Mary Did" will rehearse this evening in the Methodist church vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews in Salem, N. H.

Charles Murnane is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murnane, Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce and daughter of Newburyport spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce, Clark road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hood and son Gordon of Manchester, N. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coates, Center street during the week-end.

### New Books at Library

The following new books have been received at the Ballardvale branch of the Memorial hall library: Deeping, "The Ten Commandments"; Bassett, "Fair Harbor"; Van Dine, "The World's Best Detective Stories"; Loring, "Bay Haven".

### Special Speakers at C. E. Meeting

Sunday evening Mr. Talmadge and Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, president and vice-president of the Lawrence Christian Endeavor Union were present at the weekly meeting held in the Congregational church vestry. They spoke interestingly on the subject 'What We Can Do as a Christian Endeavor."

### Junior C. E.

John Rogge, president of the Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church, was the leader on Sunday evening. Miss Helen Anderson gave the Bible drill and Mrs. Marion R. Phelps told a story in an interesting manner.

### To Have Annual Supper

A committee of ladies that are members of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met recently to formulate plans for the annual harvest supper. Mrs. Amos Loomer was elected chairman and it was decided to set Wednesday evening, October 21st as the date of the activity.

### To Present Play

Friday evening, November 6th is the date set for the production of the comedy "And Mary Did", which will be presented in the Community room by the Methodist church Epworth League members. Tickets will soon be on sale by members of the organization.

### Ladies' Aid Met

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church was held on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Berry, Hall avenue. There was a large attendance. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

### Attended Field Trials

Walter York and Darwin Stark attended the Field Trials Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Putnam, Conn.

Mr. York entered his dogs, "Rainbow" and "Little Twig" and Archie Dumont his hound "High Ball". Mr. Stark also entered his hound "Cannon Ball".

### Kongo Players Met

The weekly meeting of the Kongo players was held on Tuesday evening in the Congregational church vestry. A short business session was held at which time plans were made for the future.

### T. W. Club Meeting

A meeting of the T. W. Club will be held on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Peter Chaisson, Center street. Following the business session refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow.

### Held Special Meeting

At a special meeting of the Bradlee Mother's Club held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Duke, Andover street, it was voted to hold a whist party at her home October 27th. Mrs. John Duke, Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Mrs. Robert Ryan and Mrs. George Campbell will be in charge.

Plans were also made for a Hallowe'en party to be held October 30th in the Community Room. Mrs. John Duke will be chairman of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Walter York, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Following the business session, refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

### Public Invited to Whist

Among the prizes to be offered at the Bradlee Mother's Club whist party to be held on October 27th will be ten pounds sugar, bag of flour, lamp, peck of potatoes and many others.

Refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend.

## Trooper to Discuss "Poultry Thieving"

Any person interested in the raising and keeping of poultry in Essex county is invited to be present at the first meeting of the 1931-1932 season of the Essex County Poultry association. The meeting will be held in the Homemaking building of the Essex County Agricultural school, Maple street, Hathorne, on Wednesday evening, October 21. Supper will be served at 6.30.

The subject of the evening is "Poultry Thieving." Captain Charles T. Beaupre of the state police is the guest speaker of the evening.

The Essex County Poultry association invites any person interested in poultry keeping to become a member. The association holds four meetings a year and has a supper preceding each meeting.

## Independents Aim to Beat North Andover

### Local Semi-Pros Have Already Won Two Games by Shut-Outs

Intent upon keeping up their record of wins, the Andover Independents will play the North Andover Town Team on the Andover playstead gridiron Sunday at 2:30. Two victories are already to the credit of the local football players, since in the two games they have already played they have won by shut-outs. Last Sunday the Independents defeated Ballardvale 18-0, and the week before they beat Methuen 36-0. The line-up for the forthcoming game will probably be as follows: l.e., Albert Gibson; l.t., Joseph Barton; l.g., Jean St. Jean; c., George Hatch; r.g., Barney Reilly; r.t., William Parker; r.e., A. Loosigian; q.b., William Skea; l.h.b., Captain Thomas Holden; r.h.b., Andrew MacLachlan; f.b., Alfred Bissett.

The Independents, captained by Thomas Holden, defeated the Ballardvale Athletic Association last Sunday afternoon by the score of 18 to 0 in an interesting game. The Andover boys had the edge over the Vale boys with a fine set of backs and a heavy line. Bissett, Holden and MacLachlin in the backfield dashed through the opposing line for big gains and Bissett's intercepting of forward passes and blocking of punts helped his team to victory.

In the first period Bonner punted and St. Jean fell on the ball on the 20-yard line. MacLachlin failed to gain on an end run. This next attempt added 7 yards. Bissett made 2 yards and Holden failed to gain on a line plunge as the period ended. On the first play on the second period Bissett went over for a touchdown. Gibson failed to add the extra point.

Near the end of the second period Andover scored. when the team got the ball from the B.A.A. on downs on the 20-yard line. MacLachlin on the first play circled the end zone for a 20-yard run and a touchdown. Gibson failed to gain the extra point.

The final score was made in the fourth period. Bonner pointed to Skea who was tackled in his tracks. Bissett hit tackle for three yards. Gibson punted out of bounds on the 25-yard line. Bill Bonner circled the end for 15 yards and then Cole intercepted a forward pass and raced over for a touchdown.

The line-up:

| INDEPENDENTS | | B.A.A. |
|---|---|---|
| Loosigian, l.e. | | r.e., Abbott, Keating |
| B. Riley, l.t. | | r.t., Moys |
| St. Jean, F. Sharpe, l.g. | | r.g., Doyle, Lynch |
| Stickney, C. Hatch, c. | | c., Benson |
| W. Parker, r.g. | | l.g., Pomerleau |
| Barton, r.t. | | l.t., Lawrie, J. Doyle |
| A. Gibson, r.e. | | l.e., Larkin, Parker |
| Skea, q.b. | | q.b., Bill Bonner |
| Bissett, l.h.b. | | r.h.b., Lynch |
| Holden, Cole, r.h.b. | | l.h.b., Bonner, Kibbee |
| MacLachlen, f.b. | | f.b., Smith |

Referee: Cole. Timekeeper: Blunt. Head linesman: Clyde Means. Linesmen: Bill Thompson, Bill Juhlmann. Periods:10 -minute.

## Building Memorial in North Andover

Construction work preparatory to the erection of the Kittredge Memorial fountain is now under way at North Andover centre. The work was begun last week and already the cement sub-foundation has been laid. The fountain will be placed in the circle which separates Johnson and Salem streets and will face the North Parish church, thus carrying out the provisions of the bequest that it be erected near this church. This ten thousand dollar gift was given to the town by Dr. Thomas Kittredge to be a memorial to the Kittredge family, which has been one of the outstanding families in North Andover for over nine centuries.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Position as nursing companion by refined widow. Best of references. Telephone Andover 1229.

FOUND—A pair of chamois gloves on Wolcott avenue. Owner may have by calling at the Townsman office and paying for this advertisement.

TO LEASE—Knowles Farm, South Main St. The house has recently been completely renovated. All rooms appropriately papered and painted, new bath room, steam heat, cement cellar, eight fireplaces, barn in good condition. Reasonable rental. Apply to W. L. Knowles, 3 Punchard avenue.

### Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 29975.

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer

October 16, 1931

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Edwin C. Moody late of Andover in said County deceased.

WHEREAS Harry R. Lawrence administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County, on the nineteenth day of October, A.D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., *Register*

LAWRENCE & STEINBERG, *Attys.*

824-5-6 Bay State Building,
Lawrence, Mass.

FOR SALE—"Girlie"—Shetland Pony and saddle. Tel. Lowell—379-22.

CHEAPER THAN HIRED GIRL TO DINE OUT See my Menu of Delicious Popular Priced Foods I prepare myself, advertised on Page 5. "Corinne's", Cedar Crest, State Road half way between Stoneham and Reading. Telephone Reading 1486-W. Adv.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, House, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 50 High street, Andover.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., of The Andover Townsman, published weekly at Andover, Mass., for October 1, 1931, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, Philip P. Cole, Andover, Mass.

Managing Editor, David Brickman, Andover, Mass.

Business Manager, Philip P. Cole, Andover, Mass.

Publisher, The Andover Press, Limited.

OWNERS:

The Andover Press, Andover, Mass.
John C. Angus, Andover, Mass.
Annie Smart Angus, Andover, Mass.
Trust. Est. J. W. Barnard, Andover, Mass.
Alice M. Bell, Andover, Mass.
Gertrude B. Bergstrom, Andover, Mass.
Frederic S. Boutwell, Andover, Mass.
Frank A. Buttrick, Andover, Mass.
John H. Campion, Andover, Mass.
Blanche W. Carlton, Andover, Mass.
Edward W. Carlton, Andover, Mass.
F. Tyler Carlton, Andover, Mass.
Lottie M. Cole, Boston, Mass.
Trust. Est. John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.
John N. Cole, 2nd, Andover, Mass.
Minnie P. Cole, Andover, Mass.
Philip P. Cole, Andover, Mass.
Frances L. Crawford, Princeton, N. J.
Jerome W. Cross, Andover, Mass.
Nellie H. Farmer, Andover, Mass.
Burton S. Flagg, Andover, Mass.
Caroline H. Foster, Andover, Mass.
Bessie P. Goldsmith, Andover, Mass.
Gertrude L. Grier, Malden, Mass.
John Jarvis Head, Pittsfield, Mass.
Ralph Dudley Head, Jr., Pittsfield, Mass.
Grace A. Higgins, Andover, Mass.
Chester W. Holland, Andover, Mass.
E. Kendall Jenkins, Andover, Mass.
Kate P. Jenkins, Andover, Mass.
Frederick H. Jones, Andover, Mass.
Edith M. McFayden, St. Louis, Mo.
Nellie F. Rand, Andover, Mass.
Roswell R. Robinson, 2nd, Trust., Malden, Mass.
David Shaw, Andover, Mass.
Martha Smart, Andover, Mass.
Ella F. Smith, Andover, Mass.
Lucy A. Stevens, North Andover, Mass.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: There are none.

PHILIP P. COLE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1931.

E. A. ANDERSON
*Notary Public.*

(My commission expires April 3, 1936)

14928

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To the Andover Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Andover, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; Samuel D. Berry, Lizzie M. Stone, Fred A. Swanton and Mary Ingalls Abbott, of said Andover; John P. S. Mahoney, of Lawrence; Albert O. Elwell, Katherine F. Wilcox and Elinor F. Knight, of Danvers; and William P. Elwell, of Peabody, in said County of Essex; Smith P. Burton, Junior, of Newton; and Mary J. Day, of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Helen Isabelle Webb, of Wilton, and Annie F. Elwell, of Keene, in the State of New Hampshire; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Mabel L. Stevens, of said Andover, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by High Street; Northwesterly by the junction of said High Street and Haverhill Street; Northerly by said Haverhill Street; Easterly by land now or formerly of John P. S. Mahoney; Southerly by land now or formerly of Smith P. Burton, Junior; Westerly by lands now or formerly of Samuel D. Berry and of Lizzie M. Stone; and Southerly by land now or formerly of said Lizzie M. Stone.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lawrence in the County of Essex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the second day of November next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, CHARLES THORNTON DAVIS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of October in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH, *Recorder*

(Seal)

September, 1931

TO LET—Grocery Store, Roadside stand and Gasoline Station. Living apartment over store. All steam heat, including 2-car Garage. $25 per month. "The Temple", North Reading, on the new State Boulevard.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropodist, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

WANTED—Agent to handle high-grade guaranteed range oil burners. Apply to LEWIS E. SMITH, 275 Dale Street, Waltham. Telephone Waltham 4366.

### Town of Andover

Office of
COLLECTOR OF TAXES
Andover, Mass., October 2, 1931
TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said Andover by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges or the whole of the land situated within boundary of the town of Andover, if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof will be offered for sale by public auction at the Collector's Office, Town House, in said Andover, on Friday, October 23, 1931, at 10 o'clock A.M. for the payment of said taxes with interest costs, and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

WILLIAM B. CHEEVER,
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Andover

CELIA G. COLLINS:—A lot of land situated on the easterly side of Pine Street, Andover and described as follows: Beginning at a point on Pine Street at land of John C. Collins; thence the line runs in a northerly direction by land of said John C. Collins to a wall; thence the line runs at almost right angles and in a westerly direction to Pine Street at a point to the point of beginning, containing about 1.51 acres.

| | |
|---|---|
| Tax for 1929 | $10.20 |
| Tax for 1930 | 10.36 |
| | $20.56 |

### Town of Andover

Office of
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Andover, Mass.

You are hereby required on or before December 1, 1931 to destroy the gypsy and brown tail moths on your property in this town.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 132, General Laws, which requires cities and towns to destroy the eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests of the gypsy and brown tail moths under heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the law.

If a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same and the cost of the work, in whole or in part, according to the value of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land. (Section 18, Chapter 132, General Laws, on reverse.)

The Selectmen ask owners and tenants to cooperate with the town in its work on highways and other public grounds by doing effective work on their premises. Citizens who have cleaned their premises of the moths, but find their trees endangered by the neglect of owners of adjoining estates should make complaint to the Selectmen. The infestation of a residential neighborhood by the neglect of a few will not be tolerated.

The eggs of the gypsy moth should be destroyed at once with creosote. They should never be scraped off the object on which they are laid. Careful search should be made for gypsy moth egg clusters, not only on trees, but also on house walls, stone walls, fences and in rubbish heaps, etc. Trees in which cavities occur and which it is not desirable to cut should have the cavities tinned or cemented. This is important. The present and future cost of combating this insect can be greatly reduced by cutting and burning worthless brush, hollow trees, etc. A few trees well-cared for are more valuable to the property owner and the community than a large number of neglected trees.

The nests of the brown tail moth should be cut from the trees, carefully collected and burned in a stove or furnace.

Full instructions as to the best methods of work against the moths may be obtained from the Local Superintendent, Ralph T. Berry, or from the State Forester, Room 519, State House, Boston, Mass.

Work done by contractors should be inspected and approved by Local Superintendent before payment for the same is made.

FRANK H. HARDY
ANDREW McTERNEN
JEREMIAH J. DALY
*Selectmen*

September, 1931

NO. 1129

### Report of the Condition
OF THE
## ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

**Of Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on September 29, 1931**

RESOURCES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Loans and discounts | $1,274,988.17 |
| 2. | Overdrafts | 143.78 |
| 3. | United States Government securities owned | 19,848.44 |
| 4. | Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned | 815,528.38 |
| 6. | Banking house, $60,000, Furniture and fixtures $1,197.50 | 61,197.50 |
| 8. | Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank | 99,583.31 |
| 9. | Cash and due from banks | 162,946.75 |
| 10. | Outside checks and other cash items | 3,958.91 |
| | TOTAL | $2,438,195.24 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 15. | Capital stock paid in | $125,000.00 |
| 16. | Surplus | 125,000.00 |
| 17. | Undivided profits—net | 77,997.89 |
| 18. | Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc. | 12,761.61 |
| 19. | Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid | 9,779.11 |
| 21. | Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding | 88,377.65 |
| 22. | Demand deposits | 975,193.54 |
| 23. | Time deposits | 1,021,605.19 |
| 24. | United States deposits | 2,660.80 |
| | TOTAL | $2,438,195.24 |

State of Massachusetts, County of Essex, ss.

I, Chester W. Holland, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. HOLLAND, *Cashier*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, 1931

GEORGE H. WINSLOW, *Notary Public*

CORRECT—Attest:
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL
BURTON S. FLAGG
GEORGE F. SMITH
*Directors*

# Stowe Junior High School Notes

The last period of every Wednesday afternoon is devoted to clubs. It is required that every child belong to one. The clubs offered this year are as follows: Current Events, Miss Anna Chase; Travel, Miss Nancy Hird; Dramatic, Miss Rita Atkinson; Mythology, Mrs. Etta Dodge; Science, Miss Laura Parker; Nature, Miss Clara Putnam; Handicraft, Miss Bernice Stimpson; Embroidery, Mrs. Cecelia Derrah; and Music Appreciation, Miss Miriam Sweeney.—**Jane Rice**

* * *

Tuesday morning, October 20 at 9.15 the Schick test will be given to the students whose parents have given consent to their taking it.—**Jane Rice**

* * *

Monday afternoon, October 19, representatives from the four eighth grade civics classes will accompany Miss Rita Atkinson to the Addison Gallery of American Art. A lecture will be given on colonial life and work and appropriate pictures shown by Miss Elizabeth Robinson of the museum staff.—Jane Rice

* * *

The first football game of the season will take place at the playstead Friday afternoon at four o'clock, when Stowe will meet Mitchell Military of Billerica.

The Stowe school line-up is as follows: Left end, Arthur Kibbee; left tackle, Joseph Hanson; left guard, Richard Sherry; center, Kerr Sparks; right guard, David Rennie, Edward Fraize; right tackle, Ralph Greenwood; right end, John Cole; quarterback, Robert Hackney; right halfback, Captain James Thompson; left halfback, George Wallace; fullback, James Platt.—**Francis Ryan**

* * *

It has been the custom of Stowe school to give early dismissal on the last Friday afternoon of the month to those who have not been absent, tardy, or dismissed during the month. Recently the question of discontinuing this arrangement was brought up in the home rooms. It was voted that early dismissal be kept up for the present.—**Frank Drouin**

* * *

Miss Evelyn Parker, physical training instructor at Stowe, has organized volley ball teams in 8-B and 8-C. The captains are: in 8-B, Edith Comeau and Dorothy Bacon; in 8-C, Barbara Whitaker and Grace Nichols. —**Dorothy E. Bacon**

* * *

On Friday morning, October 16, the first meeting of the council will be held in Miss Clara Putnam's office. The following people are councilors: Room 1, James Gillespie; Room 2, Wayne Anderson; Room 3, Katherine McGlynn; Room 4, Clinton Stevens; Room 5, Everett Gorrie; Room 6, Preston Wade.—**Dorothy E. Bacon**

# Health Forum

*Conducted by*

**Massachusetts Department of Public Health**

**Questions on Health and Prevention of Disease will be answered in this column every Friday. Send questions to Health Forum, State Department of Public Health, State House, Boston, Massachusetts**

### The Hospital and the Public Health

Everywhere, all over our country, the present is regarded as a time of industrial depression. Yet, throughout this period with the resulting curtailment of industrial activity, our most important and fifth largest industry is operating day and night. This industry is owned by the public. Each of us is a shareholder in it and each of us is entitled to its dividends.

This industry, the hospital, is the most important because its products are the conservation of life and health. It is our fifth largest industry because the $4,500,000,000 invested in hospitals and equipment is exceeded only by four other industries: iron, steel, textiles, food and kindred products. In a single year 7,600,000 patients were discharged from general hospitals alone.

Other important products of the hospital are related to education of physicians, nurses and laboratory technicians.

Among the dividends that hospitals, together with health departments and other organizations, have declared is a longer expectation of life. Half the people who are five years old today will not die until after attaining the age of sixty-five rather than forty-five as was the case one hundred years ago.

Other important dividends from the hospital and other agencies are the public health examination, competent oversight of the expectant mother, qualified advice concerning feeding of children and immunization against diphtheria and typhoid. These are only a few of the dividends that the hospital, the doctor and health workers have declared ready to pay.

Mrs. R. B. H. Does it impair the health of a child to sleep with an older person?

Ans. We feel that it does—and also that it impairs the rest of both child and adult.

Ques. Is Pernicious Anemia curable?

Ans. No, Pernicious Anemia is not to our present knowledge curable except in certain very rare cases. However, the patient with pernicious anemia is relieved of all symptoms as long as he takes liver or liver extracts in proper amounts continuously. Liver or liver extract to him is as important as food is to all of us. If we do not eat, we will starve to death. If the person having pernicious anemia does not take liver, he will have symptoms and succumb to his disease. But he may have perfect health by taking adequate amounts of liver daily, providing he has not neglected himself and allowed the disease to progress too far.

---

Ted: "My feet burn like the dickens; do you think a mustard bath would help?"

Ned: "Sure! There's nothing better than mustard for hot dogs!"


THE EASIEST WAY

Is sometimes the Better Way. Your soiled garments for instance can be marvelously renewed without work or worry, and at slight cost.

Men's Suits
Topcoats
Overcoats
Ladies' Coats
Suits
Cloth Dresses

75c

Slight additional charge for silk dresses and fur trimmed garments. Our expert repairing department will furnish you with new lining at low cost. Take advantage

CITY CLEANERS and DYERS

POST OFFICE AVENUE, ANDOVER
Free Call and Delivery—Telephone 1282
Hours: 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Insured Against Fire and Theft



Cherry & Webb Company
LAWRENCE

*Exciting New Styles for* FALL WEEK-END WEAR!

*Apparel*
Winter Coats (fur trimmed)
Sport Coats
Shower-proof Wool Jackets
Chiffon Velvet Dresses
Canton Crepe Dresses
Light Weight Wool Dresses

*Accessories*
Silk and Wool Hosiery
Modernistic Necklaces
Ascot Wool Scarfs
Smart Gloves
Sport and Dressy Shoes
Under Fashions

Display at the
Andover Manse
109 MAIN STREET
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1931
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.


# System of Russian Education Offers Interesting Contrast to Our Own

**In Third Article of Series, Former Andover Man and Present School Master at Westminster Discovers That Sanitation Consciousness in Homes is Stimulated by Causing the Children to Nag Their Parents about Cleanliness**

By ERIC ARTHUR STARBUCK

In Leningrad we had visited a large club, installed in a modern building and equipped with every sort of reading room, gymnasium, museum, even to a large theatre, in which we saw a performance of the Moscow Art Theatre, so well known in New York. In Moscow we visited a small informal club, situated in one of the parks.

When we got there a group of young people were dancing folk dances on the lawn to the music of a balalaika. We were ushered into the hall, which was only a large plain shed, equipped with seats and with a rude stage at one end. We were given seats up front and listened first to a speech by the secretary, which was evidently about some economic theme, for I could catch an occasional word, such as "tractors," "machines", "millions", "billions", "workers".

Then came a performance of the Blue Blouses, an organization recruited from the best talent of the various clubs, who are temporarily excused from their regular work and sent around the country to help amuse the clubs in various sections. The show was much like those of the Chauve Souris, which came to New York from Moscow, and in spite of its semi-amateur quality was very good.

Although we couldn't understand a word and merely got the drift of the action from occasional whispers of the interpreter, we literally laughed till we cried at some of the clowning, and the singing and dancing were also very good. After the performance the outdoor dancing was renewed and we were invited to join, but didn't feel quite equal to it.

### Visit to the Opera

Besides this performance of the Blue Blouses our theatrical experience included a visit to the opera, where Boris Godunov was sung; to a musical comedy, whose staging and costuming were not equal to a New York production but whose singing and dancing were better; and to a movie showing the process of redemption of the bezprisorni, or homeless waifs, which, like almost all Russian movies, was done skillfully and with strong appeal to the emotions.

The dramatic urge is stronger in Russia than in any other land; the Moscow Art theatre has been for years the last word in artistic drama; the Russian movie has conquered New York; the Russian dancers have conquered the world. The revolution, instead of checking this impulse, has spread it more widely among the people.

**A comical illustration of the universal impulse to dance I observed in Moscow. A man living across the hall knocked on my door and said, "Come over here." A janitor was polishing the floor with a method seen often in Europe, by kicking off one shoe and slipping his foot through a strap on top of the brush and shuffling around the floor. But this man was not shuffling, he was swaying and skating around in a perfect ecstacy of rhythm. He could have got a contract with any vaudeville manager in New York.**

### Games with Foreign Statesmen

Of the many parks, the Park of Culture and Rest on the banks of the river some distance from the center of the city is the most important. It is rather a long walk but can be easily reached by trolley. Here you can see people loafing or reading on the terrace of the cafes, playing tennis or basketball, or practicing track sports, swimming in a big pool fed from the river, trying to hit with baseballs images representing Austen Chamberlin or some other hostile British or French statesman, sliding down the spiral chute, balancing on the trick walk, or merely strolling or watching the life of the river.

When we were there the center of interest was a couple of speed boats driven with airplane propellors, which were tearing up and down the river with tremendous noise. The Culture part was not so much in evidence as in some of the other parks we saw, but as in all parks books were on sale and loud speakers every hundred yards or so were blaring out some discourse on politics, economies or other public interests.

It is even harder in Russia than in America to escape the radio. Whether the material offered was better I had no means of judging; one thing sure was that no advertising of gum or toothpaste was included. **Advertising just doesn't exist; the problem is not to attract buyers but to keep them from cleaning out everything in the shop.**

### Their Educational System

One interesting interview we had was with a lady who is assistant to the head of the state educational system. She spoke English quite adequately, so that we did not need to take the interpreter. The large room in which we met her had walls lined with diagrams, pictures and posters.

She told us that the system of primary education was based on the American Dalton and Gary schools, mixed with various elements taken from other countries, and the whole digested and reshaped to meet Russian needs. The chief principle was the "project method", whereby the child learns largely by applying what he studies to some immediate problem.

The most amusing thing she told us was the method used to spread sanitation and cleanliness in backward villages. The old time Russian had little opportunity and no strong desire to keep the house and village clean and to guard against infections of various sorts. The new government has made great progress in cleaning up the cities, but when lecturers were sent out to the villages to teach sanitation, the stubborn old peasants did not pay much attention to what "the city guys" had to say. So now they work through the children.

From kindergarten on the children are taught what happens if the well is too near the pigpen, if pools are allowed to form in the streets, if chickens and cows live in the house. And the parents who paid no attention to lecturers from Moscow find themselves nagged from morning to night by little Ivan and Marie, wanting to know why the old folks don't get busy and spruce up the village and the house. Considerable results are being achieved now, and when the present generation of school children grow up sanitation will be their first slogan.

### Moscow Safest City?

While Moscow has no art museum to rival the Hermitage, it is well sprinkled with smaller museums, including some of the best collections of modern painters to be found anywhere.

Having heard that Moscow was the safest city at night in the world, we made some experiments and decided that it was so. We strolled around through narrow streets, dark archways and places that in most cities would have been decidedly nerve-wracking, at hours between midnight and three a.m., and met nobody but quiet citizens going about their business, coming home from clubs or the theatre or visits.

While the revolution was still on and rough methods were in order the government took advantage of them to clean out gangs, with the result that hold-ups and murders are very rare. One sceptical member of the group admitted after a couple of strolls that he felt safer in Moscow than in any American city of any size.

### To the State Farm

Before leaving Moscow we made a trip to a sovkhoz or state farm in a nearby village. Here vegetables were being raised for the city market. It had been in operation only a short time, and the hundred or so greenhouses were to be reinforced soon with a hundred and fifty more. A great stretch of land was devoted to cold frames. When we came to a big strawberry patch we were invited to sit down and help ourselves, and were offered ripe juicy tomatoes and other farm products to eat as we strolled around.

One thing not often seen on American farms was a great extent of semi-subterranean sheds for growing mushrooms. We were shown some of the new cucumbers which a Russian Burbank had produced, long as your arm and nearly as thick. Experiments are being carried on there by agricultural professors with a view to improving all the types of vegetables grown, in both size and quality.

On our way about the farm we ran into a group of Finns from Newark, New Jersey. Two of them had already accepted positions, and the others were looking around a little before deciding on a job. On our way back, when we reached the village green most of the party went into a small museum, but I was fed up with museums and sat down to watch the kids swimming in the pond. One of the Finnish women, with a little boy of about five, also was tired of museums and sat down for a chat. She said that the group with which she was had found conditions in Finland unbearable for a self-respecting worker about ten years ago and had come to the United States. When the depression struck, they did not want to return to Finland under any conditions, and so had come to Russia.

### Can't Kill Respect for Church

On our way back to town in the autobus the bus, as usual, was crowded. A priest with the usual beard and high hat climbed in at one of the stops, accompanied by a pretty little girl, apparently his daughter. As there was no seat, a woman near the door got up and gave him her seat. He accepted it quite calmly as his due; even the experiences of the past few years have apparently not diminished the conviction of the priests that they are entitled as of old to everything they want.

But most of them seem to have accepted the revolution and to be living peacefully without trying to stir up trouble; the mobs led by priests which so often attacked and murdered the agricultural experts sent out to the villages are no longer heard of. The privilege of blessing the crops instead of giving them fertilizer was one which brought in rich returns to the priest and he resented its loss, but has apparently resigned himself to it.

One other visit we made was to the Kremlin, where we inspected one of the palaces, a museum filled with priceless jeweled ornaments, the church where the Tsar used to be crowned, and an old chapel. We also saw some of the guns left behind by Napoleon in his hasty exit from Russia, and the enormous bell, the largest of the world, which cracked before it was ever suspended. We had to get a pass to enter the Kremlin, but once inside we wandered around freely. I presume if we had tried to get into the government offices we should have been stopped, but they seemed to have no fear of our trying to steal the treasures on exhibition. Soon after this we took the night train for Nizhni-Novgorod and the Volga.

(To be continued)

# Phillips Wins its First Polo Game

The Phillips academy polo team won its first and opening game of the season against the Medford Polo club Wednesday afternoon on the academy grounds, 5 to 3. Reginald Barnes, number 3 back, from Oklahoma, and William Whitney, number 1 back, both tied with two goals each. Embree, number 2 back, scored one goal.


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# President Hoover's Bank Plan Great Step Toward Recovery

Babson Park, Massachusetts, October 16, 1931. President Hoover's plan for bank relief is a distinct step toward business recovery. It should have been adopted long before. However, until the situation became so very critical the big bankers were not impressed with the necessity of such action. Ten months ago I said in a newspaper article: "This country needs most right now 'bank relief.' Farm relief, unemployment relief, and all other emergency reliefs would be less necessary, if we could stop this epidemic of bank failures. When a bank closes its doors, the whole community suffers. Money ceases circulating, business funds are tied up, men are thrown out of employment, savings are lost, and purchases are stopped. The Federal Reserve Act makes no provision for giving direct help to non-member banks or for nursing along banks with undiscountable assets. It is a shame to close banks which have been honestly run, as ninety-nine per cent of these country banks have been, simply because quotations are temporarily low. Cannot some means be devised which will give relief to sound independent country banks in such periods as this?"

Recognizing this great need President Hoover now calls for: (1) a national organization, formed by large bankers, with resources of a half-billion dallars for the purpose of rediscounting assets not now eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve Banks; (2) Federal Reserve Banks to co-operate with all banks in their territory for making advances on assets of closed banks, enabling them to make part payments to depositors without waiting for final liquidation; (3) establishment of regional banking committees throughout the country to facilitate credit advances to these frozen banks; (4) amending the Federal Reserve Act to make eligible a wider range of loans for rediscount, thus broadening the whole credit base and helping all classes of business; (5) affording greater credit to the farmers through enlarging Federal Land Bank operations. These measures strike at the very root of our troubles and promise to help prevent bank failures, to restore confidence in securities, stimulate business and employment, and help the farmers.

### A Triple Stimulant to Business

The plan will act as a three-fold stimulant to business. First, even if temporary advances of only 50 cents on the dollar were made to the depositors of closed banks, that would release about $800,000,000 of frozen deposits. Addition of this great purchasing power would at once help trade and employment. Second, by re-establishing confidence in our banks, it will stop the hysterical withdrawal of deposits, and gradually release $1,000,000,000 of hoarded currency. Getting this idle money back into circulation would greatly stimulate all phases of activity. Third, should Congress amend the Federal Reserve Act in accordance with this plan, credit would be available to many business men who are now being refused necessary loans. It would broaden the whole credit base of our banking system, thus substituting moderate inflation for ruinous deflation.

Furthermore, real estate, which is now hardest hit of all business, may be afforded a new source of credit through the new half-billion dollar banking institution. It has long been known that home building is a subject close to Mr. Hoover's heart. Some means by which certain types of mortgage loans and other real estate paper can be made eligible for discount and made more easily negotiable would prove a tremendous help to the building industry. Any action tending to help the financing of home building and home buying would afford employment to the building trades among which unemployment is now especially severe.

### Helps Restore Confidence in Our Markets

The electrifying effect of President Hoover's banking plan on the stock and bond markets clearly shows how confidence is being helped. In three days' time the announcement brought a rise of about $8,000,000,000 in total value of stocks. The rise in bonds and commodities added at least $3,000,000,000 more. Of course, there will be reactions from these rapid advances, but the fundamental thing is that confidence is being restored. The wholesale sacrificing of high-grade bonds and stocks has been one of the worst features of the market situation. Necessity for banks to sell their securities for cash in order to meet possible runs has played a large part in the drastic decline. With this danger lessened such selling should subside. The same thing applies in the commodity markets where banks were forced to call loans secured by cotton, wheat, and other basic materials, thus dumping these commodities at ruinous prices. The recent strength in certain basic commodities again clearly demonstrates the importance of banking confidence.

While the Federal Reserve Act was never intended to save any bank from failing which ought to fail because of mismanagement or hopeless insolvency, nevertheless, in this crisis the good banks have suffered with the bad,—the just with the unjust. The great majority of our banks are honestly and carefully conducted. Under normal conditions their loans are perfectly sound. Most of the inefficiently run banks have already been weeded out by the depression. The Federal Reserve System, however, has signally failed to protect the sound banks in times of emergency like the present. Now President Hoover proposes to change all this. His plan would make the Reserve System more flexible,—more able to meet the emergency needs of banks and business. This question of bank failures is not so much a question of solvency. It has become a question of deposits. There is always a limit in deposit withdrawals facing every bank. By restoring the people's confidence, hysterical withdrawals will be stopped and a great danger averted.

### Putting First Things First

I believe in helping foreign countries, as ultimately the world must prosper as a unit. We, however, should be willing to help the banks and farmers of this country simultaneously with helping the banks and farmers of Europe. It is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. Hoover has acted wisely in striving first to help the people at home before negotiating to aid Europe. Talk of extension of the moratorium and revision of War debts would have been premature without prior steps for domestic relief.

My own forecast is that we will help Europe in some concrete form, but—before such help materializes—we must work out plans to help our own people at the same time. My guess is that this will take place through some form of inflation, which will make it easier for people in this country who are in debt to carry their obligations without defaulting either principal or interest.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 25 per cent below normal, or 10 per cent below what it was a year ago.

# Railroad Changes Whistling

**B. & M. Cuts Down Length of Blows to Satisfy State-wide Complaints**

The Boston and Maine railroad this week announced a revision of the instructions to engineers for warnings at the approach to grade crossings to satisfy in a measure complaints from Andover and other towns.

Vice-president and General Manager J. W. Smith, after conferences with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, said it had been decided that the railroad could conform with the law in this state, give peremptory notice to approaching motorists, and yet modify the recent whistling practice to which objections had been raised by persons living near crossings. This will be done by ringing the locomotive bell instead of sounding the whistle at the so-called "whistle post", which under Massachusetts law is 1320 feet from the crossings, the whistle to be deferred so that the "two long and two short" notes will be started in time to finish the signal at the crossing.

### Law Archaic

The effect of this change, it was stated, will be that while motorists will be under the peremptory warning which the railroad and the Commission agree is necessary just before they approach crossings instead of at some distance, the whistle will not be sounded any more than it was before the new regulations of the American Railway association were adopted recently.

The statement of Vice-president and General Manager Smith follows:

"After conference with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, the Boston and Maine railroad is arranging to revise the instructions to locomotive engineers for the sounding of warnings at the approach to crossings. The Massachusetts law says that the locomotive bell shall be rung or the whistle sounded at a distance of at least 80 rods (1320 feet) from the crossing, and that 'such bell shall be rung or such whistle sounded continuously or alternately until the engine has crossed'

"The law is archaic, and the distance stipulated reflects the conditions of horse and buggy traffic rather than the speed of the automobile age. It has been decided however, that by instructing engineers to ring the engine bell instead of blowing the whistle at the 'whistle post' (1320 feet away), the law can be complied with and disturbance to residents in the vicinity of crossings be lessened, with the whistle to be sounded beginning at a point (usually) about 800 feet from the crossing. This will provide the needed peremptory warning just before the crossing is reached and yet whistle no more than has been done for years.

"If motorists would show the same regard for visual signals at railroad crossings that they show at street intersections in traffic centers, practically all accidents could be avoided at crossings so protected. Time after time it is the automobile which hits the train. In almost every instance, any reasonable care by the motorist would prevent such accidents."

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A story is told by C. F. Temple, of motorcycling fame, concerning a motorist whose car had come to a sudden standstill on a country road.

The motorist descended, quickly diagnosed the trouble, and then applied at a neighboring cottage for assistance.

"Pardon me," he said to the old lady who answered his knock, "do you by chance possess any lubricating oil?"

The old lady shook her head.

"Any oil will do," said the motorist hopefully, "castor oil, if you have any."

"I ain't got it," said the old lady, regretfully, "but I could fix you up with a dose of salts."—Pearson's Weekly.


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# Bond and Stock Markets Reflect Mob Fear, Hysteria

## Babson, Writing on Railroad Securities, Points Out Many Grossly Undervalued—Eastern Merger and Wage Reductions Constructive Factors

Babson Park, Massachusetts, October 9, 1931. For every panic-stricken seller of good railroad bonds and stocks there is a cool-headed buyer, and these buyers are the ones who will reap the reward when conditions improve. When the smoke of the present world disturbance has cleared away investors are going to wonder why they were foolish enough to sell gilt-edge securities for a song.

Yields of 6 to 8 per cent on sound rail bonds, and yields of 8 to 12 per cent on respectable rail stocks do not occur more than once or twice in a life-time. Of course, present railroad earnings are poor, but the bond and stock markets are reflecting something more than poor earnings—they are picturing mob fear and selling hysteria.

Admitting that many rails will show very poor earnings for 1931, that interest charges will not be covered by the same wide margins of prosperous years, and that more dividends will be cut, the deflation of rail prices has, nevertheless, been greatly over-done. Part of the recent selling has doubtless come from foreign holders who have been dumping their American securities over-board in order to secure gold. However, the extent of foreign selling is not great enough to account for the extreme decline in some of our highest grade issues.

Certainly this is no reason why our savings banks, insurance companies, and other institutions which are bulging over with cash, should pass up such gild-edge opportunities as Atchison 4's at a yield of 4 1-2 per cent, or other high-grade bonds at yields from 5 to 6 per cent.

Deflation has become so drastic both in railroad bonds and stocks that it must have very nearly run its course. Investors should note how quickly advances of 5 to 10 points occur in good rail bonds on any favorable news. This shows the jumpy character of the market, and proves that, once confidence is restored, these high-grade bonds will move up just as quickly as they moved down.

### Eastern Mergers Should Benefit the Rails

Definite announcement that the Eastern trunk line officials have settled their difficulties and will form four great mergers is definitely helpful to the whole railroad situation. First of all, it clears up a muddle of long standing, and paves the way for general rail consolidations in other sections of the country. Second, by grouping together under central managements these great systems will be able to effect operating economies and reduce wasteful competition.

Moreover, these mergers are not being made for purposes of high finance, promoters' profits and stock manipulation. They are made for sound economic reasons. The roads are being acquired at very low cost, owing to the thoroughly deflated condition of their stock prices. Capital employed in such mergers will, therefore, not constitute a heavy burden on the railroads' credit, such as would have been the case at the highly inflated prices two or three years ago. The credit of the smaller roads taken into the big systems will be greatly strengthened, which should be reflected in the status of their bonds and junior issues.

Certainly with such important constructive developments as these Eastern trunk line mergers, this is no time to sell good rail bonds or stocks. Investors should stop to think that while earnings are now poor, the railroad properties are just as valuable as ever. When the turn comes in business, as it surely will, earnings will again move upwards. Certainly with bonds where there is no question about earning interest charges, even in this depression year, there is no excuse for dumping them over-board at sacrifices varying from 5 to 15 points. Also many good rail stocks are selling at virtually receivership prices—with no receivership in sight. Of course, some of the weaker roads may go under, which means that investors should confine their holdings and purchases to stocks of the stronger roads. Present prices of such stocks have more than discounted past, present, or probable future reduction in earnings.

### Railroad Wage Cuts Coming

Another strong reason for not sacrificing good railroad securities now is the probability of reduction in railroad wages. Even though the Interstate Commerce Commission should not grant an increase in freight rates, operating expenses will be reduced by a wage reduction. Thus far railroad labor has not taken wage cuts. Hence, with living costs down 12 to 15 per cent below 1929, the purchasing power of railroad workers is greater than it was before the depression.

Railroad labor can, therefore, absorb a wage cut without distress. Under existing agreements, however, railroad wages cannot be reduced in 1931 unless the Brotherhoods cooperate in cutting all necessary red-tape. Even assuming that the wage reduction does not occur until the early part of 1932 the mere fact that it is inevitable should tend to restore confidence in railroad credit and securities.

From the standpoint of the railroads, the workers, business, and the nation's welfare, it is far better to afford relief to the roads through a moderate wage reduction than it is to increase freight rates and thereby lay a heavy burden on the farmers, manufacturers, and business. Certainly with cotton at 6 cents a pound, and with wheat at 45 cents a bushel, the farmer would give up all hope, if a further burden of freight rates were piled upon him. There is no economic justification for increasing freight charges at this time when all other prices and costs are being lowered. The logical and economic process is to allow railroad wages to seek a somewhat lower level just as other wages and prices have done.

I have confidence that these two constructive factors in the railroad situation—namely, the starting of general consolidation through the recent Eastern trunk line mergers, and the coming reduction in railroad wages—will do much to stabilize the prices of rail securities and to prepare the way for an ultimate major advance. Hence, instead of being pessimistic on these securities I believe that the bonds and stocks of the stronger roads offer outstanding opportunities for the prudent and courageous investor. Moreover, by buying or holding them now he will render the country, the banks, the railroads, and the public, a real service.

Business by the Babsonchart now stands at 28 per cent below normal, or 13 per cent below what it was a year ago.

# Some Hints for Hunters Going Out on Tuesday

Massachusetts hunters, when they fare forth into the woods next Tuesday for the opening of the season on upland game, ought to find the covers well filled with game birds, rabbits, hares and squirrels.

Although badly handicapped by lack of funds to carry on game propagation, the Division of Fisheries and Game of the Department of Conservation has done remarkably well in providing birds and rabbits to add to the numbers already in the woods.

When it is realized that the entire appropriation to support the Fisheries and Game Division is but slightly more each year than the amount paid in by hunters, trappers and fishermen for their licenses, the number of birds liberated each year by the Division must of necessity be far below the figure the sportsmen ought to be getting for their money.

Unlike fish, which can be raised literally by the thousands, game birds are a costly and hazardous science. And only a part of the money the department receives can be spent on the game farms. The warden service which covers fish and game protection and law enforcement, the administration of the department and other items take their share of the appropriation.

Nevertheless, nearly 20,000 pheasant and quail have been liberated in the covers since the closing day of the gunning season last fall, and nearly 5,000 hares and rabbits have been turned loose to find homes for themselves and multiply.

The greater part of the 16,750 pheasants liberated since last fall were cared for and wintered by sportsmen's clubs and other agencies and turned loose after the close of the season or in the early spring this year just prior to the mating period. The rest of the birds were handled by the game farms operated by the Division and placed in the likeliest breeding localities by game bird experts. All the pheasants liberated were the product of the State's four game farms in Ayer, East Sandwich, Marshfield and Wilbraham.

Reports filed by 43,941 holders of hunting licenses out of a total of 132,647 issued last year, showed that 13,131 cock pheasants were killed during the 32 days of the hunting season last fall. This number has been more than offset by the number liberated since that time, so there should be more of the birds than ever for the gunners this year.

Quail to the number of 7,319 were reported killed last season. Almost three thousand were put out from the game farms since, the majority being liberated in Essex, Hampden, Hampshire, Middlesex, Nantucket, Norfolk and Worcester Counties, all of which are closed to quail shooting.

The purpose of putting them in these areas was to create a supply in the regions where the birds are scarce in the hope that they might multiply enough to permit quail shooting in those sections as the flocks increase in the future. In the southern counties where quail has an open season, reports have come that they are fairly plentiful, due mainly, observers state, to the mildness of the past few winters.

Unfortunately, repeated experiments at the game farms have proved beyond doubt that ruffed grouse or partridge cannot be propagated in captivity. Numerous attempts have been made over a period of years to breed grouse but all have failed. The best method of preserving this bird, experts believe, has been by having closed seasons on them covering several years.

Last year saw the first open season on them in this state for a few years, and the number reported killed exceeded 29,000. So far this year they have appeared to be as numerous in the covers as last fall.

Rabbits and hares seem to be plentiful this year in the woods, despite the fact that hunters' reports showed the surprising total of nearly 165,000 bagged. Large numbers of young of both species were reported in the woods all over the state last spring and summer, so there ought to be plenty of rabbit shooting before the season closes on February 15.

Daily bag limits on upland game are: woodcock, four; partridge, three, with a seasonal limit of 15; quail, four; pheasant two males, seasonal bag of six; gray squirrels, five, seasonal bag, 15; hares and rabbits, two hares, five rabbits.

Woodcock and squirrels may also be taken starting next Tuesday morning. The flights of the former are now beginning and are reported as being about the average of other years. Gray squirrels are as plentiful as usual in spite of the 41,205 reported killed last fall.

Hunters should bear in mind the rights of property owners, Director of Fisheries and Game Raymond J. Kenney said today in announcing the opening of the season. Trespass laws should be strictly observed. Posting of land today against hunting is largely the result of abuses committed in the past by some of the hunters. Sportsmen should conduct themselves on the property of others as they would on their own land.

It is only through the cooperation of the landowners with the hunter that hunting is permitted in this state and the sportsman should do all in his power to keep their relations amicable.

Be extremely careful of fire. Many serious fires in the past running into heavy property damage in the woodlands have been laid to the matches, pipe, cigars and cigarettes of the hunters. Whether this blame is deserved or not, the hunters should try to set an example to the rest of the people by guarding the forests.

Many hunters are confused about the water fowl situation this year. When the Federal government decided to curtail the open season because of the drouth in Canada, the month of October was set as the open season in this state. So many protests were received that the ruling was changed setting the season at November 1 to 30 inclusive.

The change however, applies only to ducks, coot, geese and brant. Gallinules, rails, Wilson snipe and jacksnipe can still be taken during the usual full open season.

### To Remove Warts from Cattle

Clipping or tying, or applications of acid, iodine, or oil, will remove small warts from cattle. These blemishes reduce the value of hides, and when large sometimes stunt the growth and sap the strength of young animals. If the wart is small at the point of attachment, clip it off with sterile scissors. Or tie a thread tightly around its base and it will slough off in a few days. Touch the stump of the wart with glacial acetic acid or tincture of iodine. Before warts become very large, they can also be destroyed with daily applications of one of these drugs. Before applying acetic acid, protect the healthy skin around the warts by coating it with vaseline or lard. Small warts, such as those on the udders of dairy cows, sometimes disappear if kept soft by daily applications of sweet or castor oil. Large warts should be removed only by a veterinary surgeon, on account of possible hemorrhage. When warts are numerous and cover large areas of the animal's body it may be necessary for a veterinarian to give internal treatment. Warts on cattle are infectious. To prevent them from spreading from animal to animal, remove warty cattle—especially calves and yearlings—from the herd, and clean and disinfect exposed stables, pens, chutes and other equipment. Rubbing posts should receive special attention when warty cattle have rubbed against them.

### Keep the Colt Growing

A colt that is stunted during its first winter never gains proper size or makes its best development. Feed it to make it grow. Clover, timothy, or mixed hay is good, but well-cured alfalfa hay is one of the best roughage for growing colts. On account of its high protein content, alfalfa should be supplemented with other roughages such as timothy, mixed hay, or corn fodder. Sheaf oats are a good supplement to other roughages. Don't let foals gorge themselves on dry feed. Never feed more than they will clean up. Oats, corn, and peas, preferably well ground, are suitable grains. Bran, linseed, meal, or gluten feed add protein and variety. Do not feed cottonseed meal. Good grain mixtures for the foal's first winter are: 2 parts corn, 5 parts oats, 3 parts bran, and 1 part linseed meal; or 4 parts oats, 1 part corn, and 1 part bran. About 1 pound of grain to 100 pounds live weight is enough until a colt is two years old. Plenty of salt, fresh air, water, and exercise also are essential.

# Right School Lunches



ONE of the problems in a recent final hygiene examination for Fifth grade boys and girls was "Plan a healthful breakfast such as a boy or girl should eat before coming to school in the morning." This is an example of the increasing tendency of modern education to stress the home-life of children.

And the lime-light is on the lunch-box which you prepare for the noon-day meals, just as it is on the morning meal. There are right and wrong foods to put into your little son's or daughter's school lunch box. Here are some of the right ones—foods which are good for growing youngsters.

**Goody! It's Lunch Time!**

*Nut Bread, Cheese and Fig Sandwiches*: Slice nut bread thin, butter and spread with mashed cream cheese. Cover with canned figs which have been drained and sli d. Top with nut bread and u desired.

*Chicken and Vegetable Sala Sandwiches*: Cut up the contents of one 6-ounce can of chicken, add drained canned peas, chopped celery and chopped pimiente Moisten well with mayonnaise. Spread on buttered whole wheat bread and add a crisp lettuce leaf

*Pineapple Chocolate Milk Shake*: Shake together one-half cup choc olate syrup, one cup evaporate milk or fresh cream, one cup pine apple syrup, one cup water and a little cracked ice. Shake and pour into the thermos bottle. This makes four drinks.

*Cherry Tarts*: Line scalloped tart tins with pastry. Drain cherries from a No. 2 can of red pitted cherries and cook the juice with two-thirds cup sugar until glazed. Drain again and cool the cherries; then divide between tart shells. Mix one-half teaspoon cornstarch and one teaspoon cold water and add to the syrup. Cook until thick. Pour over cherries and bake in a hot oven about fifteen to twenty minutes.

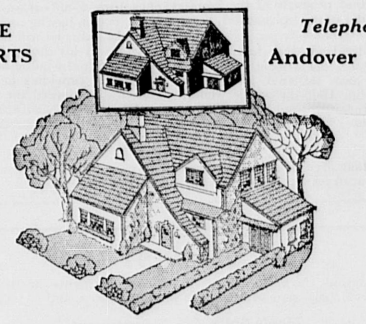
If the canary does not molt at the right season (usually late in summer), the owner can sometimes cause molting by covering the cage with a dark cloth and putting it in a warm protected place where the bird will not be disturbed. The canary needs no special care during molting, though it is well to add egg food or moistened bread to the ration once or twice a week. A little sulphur added to the egg food, or weak saffron tea instead of drinking water, helps birds that are ailing. A little linseed in the seed supply gives a gloss and sheen to the new feathers.

Sandy, who was the father of 14 childre was asked what they had for Christmas d ner. "A pound of steak," said Sandy.

"But, surely that was no good for all yo family?" said his friend.

"Yes, it was," replied Sandy, "for wh the missus brought the steak in I said to t kids, 'Who's going to have steak, and who going to have a penny?' and they all chos penny. When the Christmas pudding a peared, I said, 'Who's going to have a pen worth of pudding?' and they all had a pen worth."—Alnwick Guardian.

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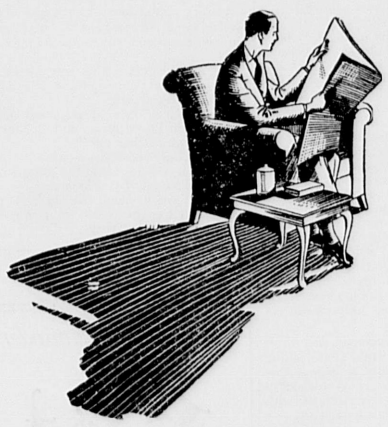
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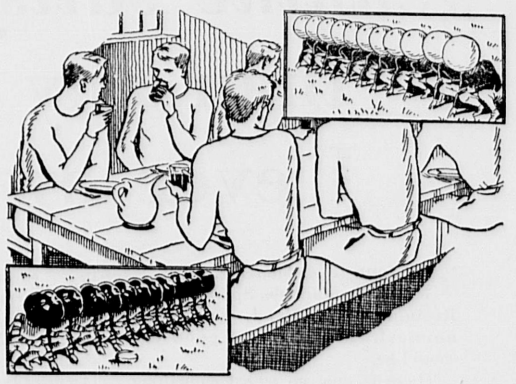
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# *Tomatoes versus Oranges*

WHICH do you root for? Both the Oranges and the Crimsons are out to play a winning game this season. The line-up is already being chosen for the All-American goal-makers of the Dietetic Eleven—and rivalry bids fair to be keen between these two star foods.

The following figures from "Chemistry and Food Nutrition" by Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University, will help you to determine their comparative values:

Vitamin A

Orange Juice, 350 Tomatoes, raw or canned, 2700

Vitamin B

Orange Juice (about) 150 Tomatoes, raw or canned, 130-250

Vitamin C

Orange Juice, 150-300 Tomatoes, raw or canned, 150-300

Dr. William Weston in the Journal of the American Medical Association gives the following table comparing the relative mineral content of orange and tomatoes.

| | Iron | Manganese | Copper |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oranges | 70.5 | 7.6 | 4.75 |
| Tomatoes | 160 | 26.7 | 15.3 |

With two such excellent foods available, a good plan for making the goal of health, this season, is to alternate between the Oranges and the Crimsons. Serve orange juice one morning for breakfast and tomato juice the following morning. Both can be bought in cans—cans of pure juice pressed from a product which has ripened fully in the sun. This is the principle used in modern dietetic infant feeding which alternates tomato juice with orange juice.